SHOWERS

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WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

VOL. 27. NO. 250 WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1912 Ten Cents a Week

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* historic enemy. Our work is the *
* cause of humanity. Forward with *
* the aid of the cross and your *
* arms! May God in His justice *
* support our rights!" *

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Boom Washington; buy at home.

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Photo by American Press Association.

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THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. W. MILLIKAN, President.
PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance $5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance $3.00 a year; $1.75, 6 months; $1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

IMAGINATION IN SCIENCE.

It has been said that every successful investigator must be endowed with a certain amount of imagination without which most research is likely to be mediocre and devoid of genuine interest. Imagination—whether we call it by that name or not—is the incentive that spurs to the highest scientific effort. The ideas which stimulate to useful work are sometimes allowed to find expression in words before they are tested in reality by a crucial experiment. Sometimes they "work out," as we say; not infrequently they remain a tentative figment of the mind.

Illustrations in the history of science are numerous. Oxygen was merely a principle to Lavoiser in 1777; and when, a century later, it was produced in liquefied form, "the metaphor had become an actuality." When in writing of the blood Harvey wondered whether there might not be motion, as it were, in a circle, he expressed in metaphorical language what only later became the fact of the "circulation" through the visible demonstration of Malpighi. Willis penned the metaphor as to the impression of an object driving the animal spirits inward, thus giving rise to sensation, whereupon they rebound outward "in a reflected wave as it were" to call forth local movement. This mental picture portrays those reflex actions of which physiology today can demonstrate the actual phenomena and modern histology unfold their material paths to the eye. In physiologic chemistry the synthesis of the active principle of the suprarenal glands represents "the crystallization of a notion; the thing of the mind has become a thing of the laboratory; the thought has been captured and bottled." It is sometimes given to the man of science "to touch, to taste, to handle what was once only a notion, a suggestion, a forecast either in his own day or that of a less fortunate predecessor." The fabric of progress, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, is woven from legitimate dreams to a greater extent than the "practical" man is wont to realize or willing to admit.

Poetry For Today

THE GLOOMY DAY.

The rain is dripping from the eaves,
The swinging, creaking signs complain;
The lawns are strewn with autumn leaves,
No traces of June's joys remain;
But lying on a downy bed
A baby, innocent of care,
Looks up at one who bends above
With recently awakened love,
And brightest sunshine lingers there.

The smoke swirls down along the walls,
The wind is cold, the clouds are gray;
In dismal tones the newsboy calls
The big disaster of the day;
But bending o'er a downy bed
Is one whose face is young and fair;
With only hope and love concerned,
She croons a song but lately learned,
And brightest sunshine lingers there.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Weather Report

Washington, October 21.—Ohio—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday local rains and colder at night; moderate east to southeast winds.

West Virginia—Fair Monday and warmer in west portion; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy and slightly warmer Monday; local rains at night or Tuesday; colder Tuesday; moderate south winds, becoming variable.

Indiana — Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday; local rains and colder at night or Tuesday; moderate southeast to south winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Local rains Monday or Monday night; Tuesday colder and probably fair moderate south winds shifting to northwest.

Tennessee—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; colder Tuesday in west portion.

Kentucky—Fair Monday; local rains at night or Tuesday; colder Tuesday in west and central portions.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Sunday:

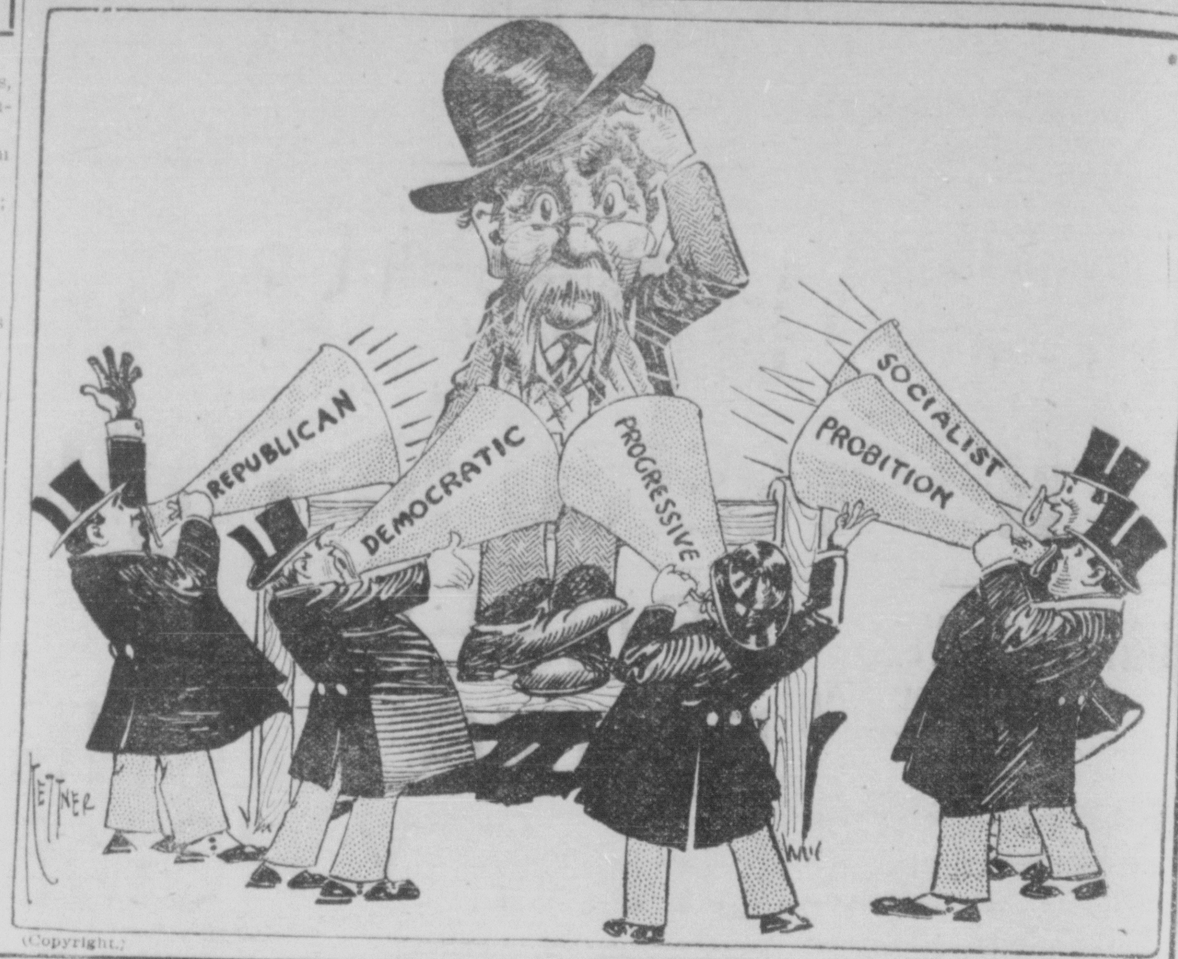
	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	55	Clear
New York	59	Clear
Albany	50	Clear
Atlantic City	58	Clear
Boston	52	Clear
Buffalo	48	Clear
Chicago	58	Clear
St. Louis	58	Clear
New Orleans	72	Clear
Washington	52	Clear
Philadelphia	58	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio—Local rains; colder at night; moderate east to southeast winds.

"THE MAN ON THE FENCE"



(Copyright.)

Always Makes Good



JUDGE DEWITT C. BADGER,
Columbus, Ohio.

Candidate for Circuit Judge on the Judicial Ticket in this District.

Former Prosecuting Attorney of Madison county.

Ten years on Common Pleas bench, former Member of Congress, Columbus District; also Mayor of that city.

Unanimously nominated and indorsed by leading lawyers and voters of the District.

Second Circuit composed of Franklin, Fayette, Madison, Clark, Champaign, Miami, Greene, Shelby, Montgomery, Darke and Preble Counties.

Advt.

WHY NOT

PATRONIZE A HOME BAKERY
WHEN YOU CAN GET

BUTTERNUT BREAD

Actually the BEST BREAD made.

SAVE YOUR LABELS. THEY'RE VALUABLE

Insist on your grocers furnishing you with Butternut

GLENN M. PINE

REPRESNTING

The Connecticut Fire Insurance Company.	Assets	$ 7,521,311
The Rochester German Underwriters.	Assets	$20,351,395
The Glens Falls Fire Insurance Company	Assets	$ 5,607,662
The Palatine Fire Insurance Company.	Assets	$ 3,429,984

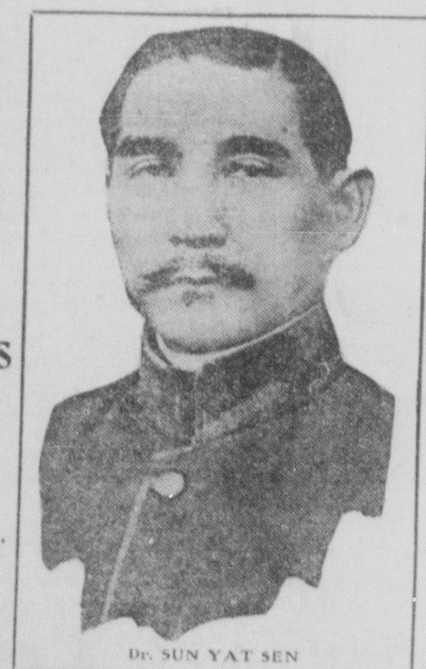
HIGHEST INDEMNITY AT LOWEST COST

Automobile Insurance too. *Write or Phone*

China In the Remaking

Not Opposed to Foreigners

By Dr. SUN YAT SEN, Former Provisional President of Chinese Republic



Dr. SUN YAT SEN

Needs Sympathy of America

By Dr. LOUIS L. SEAMAN, President of the Chinese Society of America

THE CHINA OF THE NEW ORDER IS BY NO MEANS OPPOSED TO FOREIGNERS OR TO LEGITIMATE OUTSIDE INTEREST IN THE COUNTRY'S WELFARE. THE VERY OPPOSITE IS THE CASE, FOR WE WELCOME THE MISSIONARIES, THE MEN OF TRADE AND THE CAPITALISTS AND SCIENTISTS OF THE OTHER NATIONS.

No man because of his nativity or creed will be barred from service under the republic. Now, above all times, my country NEEDS THE ASSISTANCE OF THE WORLD'S BEST BRAINS.

Now that the country is again at peace, excepting in certain remote and unimportant districts, I look for a big increase in commerce, domestic and foreign, with consequent well being in agriculture, manufacturing and the various other industries which help a nation to prosper.

WE should be the FIRST TO WELCOME CHINA TO THE SISTERHOOD OF REPUBLICS.

The opportunity of cementing the friendship of a third of the human race should not be lightly neglected. I believe that no act of our government would be more in accord with the SENTIMENT OF OUR PEOPLE.

Surely, in their struggle for emancipation from a tyranny that had few if any counterparts in the modern world the people of China are ENTITLED TO THE SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT OF THE FRIENDS OF LIBERTY THE WORLD OVER.

IN ESTABLISHING A REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT LARGELY BASED UPON OUR OWN SYSTEM THEY HAVE AN ESPECIAL CLAIM ON THE SYMPATHY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

HEADACHE?—IT'S YOUR LIVER.

Too Many People Take Headache Powders When a Liver Tonic Is Needed.

Try Olive Tablets—the Substitute for Calomel.

Anyone who takes Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets the moment he suspects his liver or bowels, will never have headache.

There is no necessity, when you take Olive Tablets, of following them up with nasty, sickening, griping salts or castor oil, as you should after taking calomel.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel or any other metallic drugs; they are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, sugar-coated, easy to take, and never gripe or cause weakness.

Thousands of people take one every night at bedtime just to prevent disorder of the liver, constipation, bad breath, pimples, headache, etc.

Dr. Edwards, calomel's old enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with liver and bowel troubles.

Try them for a week. Take one on retiring nightly.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

Adv.

Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

Fresh goods at advertisers.

SOME USES FOR SAWDUST

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The sawdust familiar to everybody is that which is gathered from lumber mills and mills in which lumber is resawed in manufacturing. This common sawdust is used extensively on floors to take up dampness in sweeping, and it is used for packing bottled goods and for bedding horses, and in ice houses. Some sawdusts are screened at the mills to remove chips and sticks.

Sawdust combined with oil is put up in packages for use in sweeping carpets, in place of the old-time scattered tea leaves. Sawdust from various non-resinous woods is used in great quantities in the smoking of meats, and sawdust in the form of pulp is used in the manufacture of dynamite.

Sawdusts of various kinds and colors are now used, combined with cement, in making floors, especially in hospitals. Such floors, made with the material in a plastic condition, can be laid in a single piece, without cracks or joints, and so made germ proof, and they are more silent and easier to the tread than tile.

Among the better kinds of sawdust some are used for curious common purposes, as, for instance, one of the uses for Spanish cedar sawdust, which is very light, is for packing even cheap chemicals contained in glass shipped over long distances, and where weight would count in the freight cost.

Manufactured satinwood sawdust is used in the preparation of pastel boards for drawing purposes. Sawdust of briarwood is reworked for some special uses. Lignum vitae is put to some chemical uses.

The heaviest sawdust is that of ebony, and this sawdust is black in color, though even in the ebony sawdust there are traces of tiny white fibers. The ebony is not a large tree and its wood is not black through; its sapwood is white; it is particles of this sapwood that appear in the sawdust, mingled in the sawing. But to the eye except on close inspection the ebony sawdust appears black.

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TROOPS TEST HUGE MORTARS

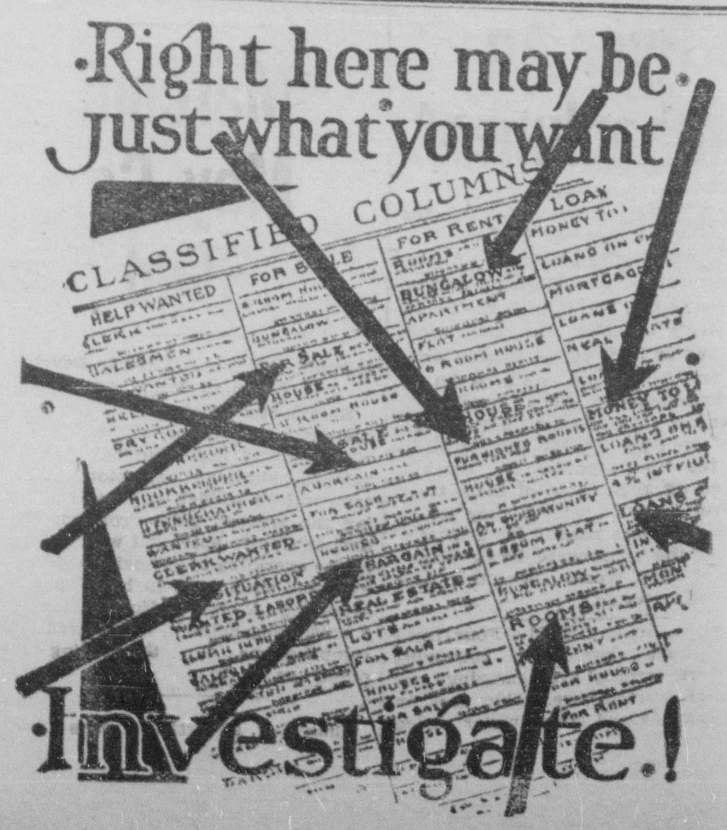
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The small percentage of hits was partially due to high winds.



WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. W. MILLIKAN, President.
PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance $5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance $3.00 a year; $1.75, 6 months; $1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

IMAGINATION IN SCIENCE.

It has been said that every successful investigator must be endowed with a certain amount of imagination without which most research is likely to be mediocre and devoid of genuine interest. Imagination—whether we call it by that name or not—is the incentive that spurs to the highest scientific effort. The ideas which stimulate to useful work are sometimes allowed to find expression in words before they are tested in reality by a crucial experiment. Sometimes they "work out," as we say; not infrequently they remain a tentative figment of the mind.

Illustrations in the history of science are numerous. Oxygen was merely a principle to Lavoiser in 1777; and when, a century later, it was produced in liquefied form, "the metaphor had become an actuality." When in writing of the blood Harvey wondered whether there might not be motion, as it were, in a circle, he expressed in metaphorical language what only later became the fact of the "circulation" through the visible demonstration of Malpighi. Willis penned the metaphor as to the impression of an object driving the animal spirits inward, thus giving rise to sensation, whereupon they rebound outward "in a reflected wave as it were" to call forth local movement. This mental picture portrays those reflex actions of which physiology today can demonstrate the actual phenomena and modern histology unfold their material paths to the eye. In physiologic chemistry the synthesis of the active principle of the suprarenal glands represents "the crystallization of a notion; the thing of the mind has become a thing of the laboratory; the thought has been captured and bottled." It is sometimes given to the man of science "to touch, to taste, to handle what was once only a notion, a suggestion, a forecast either in his own day or that of a less fortunate predecessor." The fabric of progress, says The Journal of the American Medical Association, is woven from legitimate dreams to a greater extent than the "practical" man is wont to realize or willing to admit.

Poetry For Today

THE GLOOMY DAY.

The rain is dripping from the eaves,
The swinging, creaking signs complain;
The lawns are strewn with autumn leaves,
No traces of June's joys remain;
But lying on a downy bed
A baby, innocent of care,
Looks up at one who bends above
With recently awakened love,
And brightest sunshine lingers there.

The smoke swirls down along the walls,
The wind is cold, the clouds are gray;
In dismal tones the newsboy calls
The big disaster of the day;
But bending o'er a downy bed
Is one whose face is young and fair;
With only hope and love concerned,
She croons a song but lately learned,
And brightest sunshine lingers there.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Weather Report

Washington, October 21.—Ohio—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday local rains and colder at night; moderate east to southeast winds.

West Virginia—Fair Monday and warmer in west portion; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy and slightly warmer Monday; local rains at night or Tuesday; colder Tuesday; moderate south winds, becoming variable.

Indiana — Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday; local rains and colder at night or Tuesday; moderate southeast to south winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Local rains Monday or Monday night; Tuesday colder and probably fair moderate south winds shifting to northwest.

Tennessee—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; colder Tuesday in west portion.

Kentucky—Fair Monday; local rains at night or Tuesday; colder Tuesday in west and central portions.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Sunday:

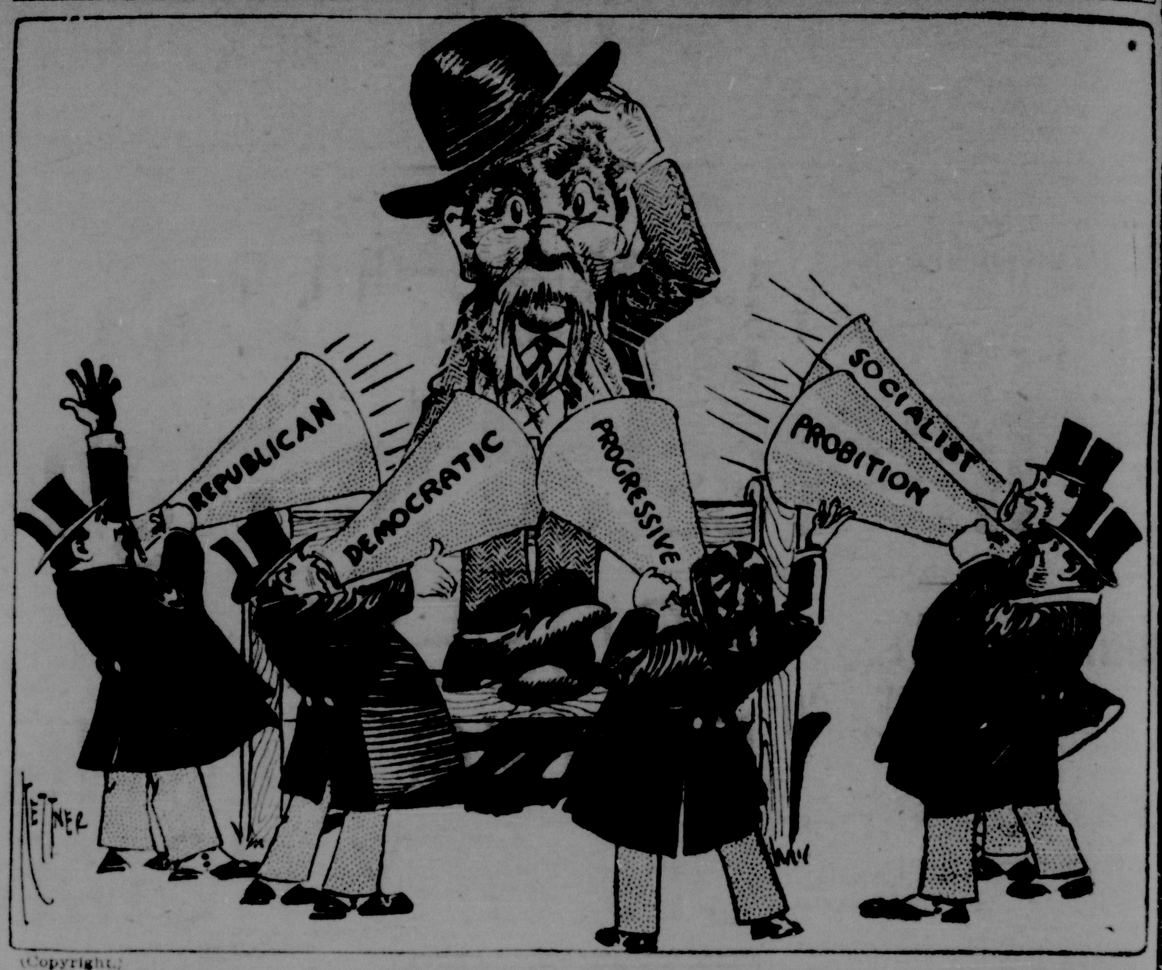
	Temp.	Weather
Columbus	55	Clear
New York	59	Clear
Albany	50	Clear
Atlantic City	58	Clear
Boston	52	Clear
Buffalo	48	Clear
Chicago	58	Clear
St. Louis	58	Clear
New Orleans	72	Clear
Washington	52	Clear
Philadelphia	56	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 21. Indications for tomorrow:

Ohio—Local rains; colder at night; moderate east to southeast winds.

"THE MAN ON THE FENCE"



(Copyright.)

Always Makes Good



JUDGE DEWITT C. BADGER, Columbus, Ohio.

Candidate for Circuit Judge on the Judicial Ticket in this District.

Former Prosecuting Attorney of Madison county.

Ten years on Common Pleas bench, former Member of Congress, Columbus District; also Mayor of that city.

Unanimously nominated and indorsed by leading lawyers and voters of the District.

Second Circuit composed of Franklin, Fayette, Madison, Clark, Champaign, Miami, Greene, Shelby, Montgomery, Darke and Preble Counties.

Advt.

WHY NOT

PATRONIZE A HOME BAKERY
WHEN YOU CAN GET

BUTTERNUT BREAD

Actually the BEST BREAD made.

SAVE YOUR LABELS. THEY'RE VALUABLE

Insist on your grocers furnishing you with Butternut

GLENN M. PINE

REPRESNTING

The Connecticut Fire Insurance Company.	Assets	$ 7,521,311
The Rochester German Underwriters.	Assets	$20,351,395
The Glens Falls Fire Insurance Company	Assets	$ 5,607,662
The Palatine Fire Insurance Company.	Assets	$ 3,429,984

HIGHEST INDEMNITY AT LOWEST COST

Automobile Insurance too. *Write or Phone*

China In the Remaking

Not Opposed to Foreigners

By Dr. SUN YAT SEN, Former Provisional President of Chinese Republic



Dr. SUN YAT SEN

Needs Sympathy of America

By Dr. LOUIS L. SEAMAN, President of the Chinese Society of America

THE CHINA OF THE NEW ORDER IS BY NO MEANS OPPOSED TO FOREIGNERS OR TO LEGITIMATE OUTSIDE INTEREST IN THE COUNTRY'S WELFARE. THE VERY OPPOSITE IS THE CASE, FOR WE WELCOME THE MISSIONARIES, THE MEN OF TRADE AND THE CAPITALISTS AND SCIENTISTS OF THE OTHER NATIONS.

No man because of his nativity or creed will be barred from service under the republic. Now, above all times, my country NEEDS THE ASSISTANCE OF THE WORLD'S BEST BRAINS.

Now that the country is again at peace, excepting in certain remote and unimportant districts, I look for a big increase in commerce, domestic and foreign, with consequent well being in agriculture, manufacturing and the various other industries which help the nation to prosper.

WE should be the FIRST TO WELCOME CHINA TO THE SISTERHOOD OF REPUBLICS.

The opportunity of cementing the friendship of a third of the human race should not be lightly neglected. I believe that no act of our government would be more in accord with the SENTIMENT OF OUR PEOPLE.

Surely, in their struggle for emancipation from a tyranny that had few if any counterparts in the modern world the people of China are ENTITLED TO THE SYMPATHY AND SUPPORT OF THE FRIENDS OF LIBERTY THE WORLD OVER.

IN ESTABLISHING A REPUBLICAN FORM OF GOVERNMENT LARGELY BASED UPON OUR OWN SYSTEM THEY HAVE AN ESPECIAL CLAIM ON THE SYMPATHY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

HEADACHE?—IT'S YOUR LIVER.

Too Many People Take Headache Powders When a Liver Tonic Is Needed.

Try Olive Tablets—the Substitute for Calomel.

Anyone who takes Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets the moment he suspects his liver or bowels, will never have headache.

There is no necessity, when you take Olive Tablets, of following them up with nasty, sickening, griping salts or castor oil, as you should after taking calomel.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel or any other metallic drugs; they are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, sugar-coated, easy to take, and never gripe or cause weakness.

Thousands of people take one every night at bedtime just to prevent disorder of the liver, constipation, bad breath, pimples, headache, etc.

Dr. Edwards, calomel's old enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with liver and bowel troubles.

Try them for a week. Take one on retiring nightly.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." 10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. Adv.

Smoke Diamond Joe Cigar, 5c.

Fresh goods at advertisers.

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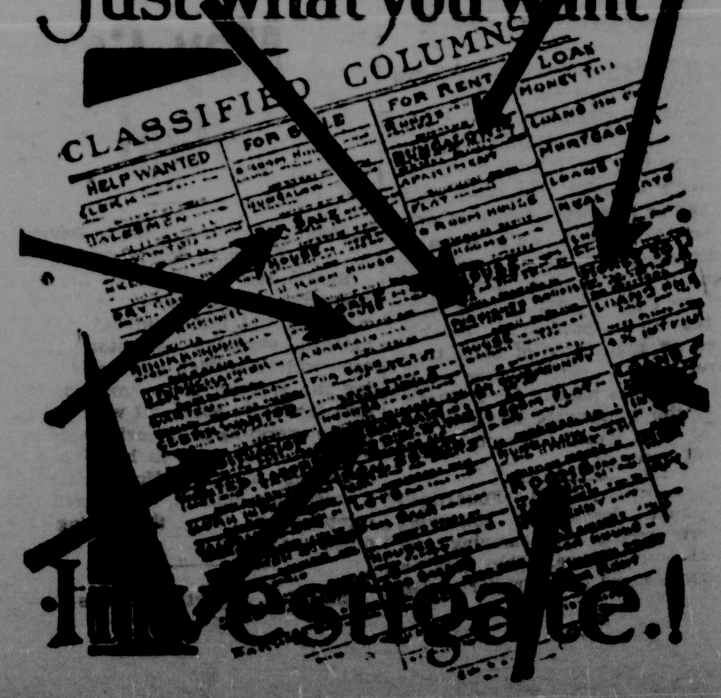
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Demon War Goading The Soldiers On

(Continued from Page One.)

The Bulgarians have occupied numerous villages from 20 to 30 miles within Turkish territory and are enrolling all the non-Moslem inhabitants.

There was a sharp cavalry fight near Mustapha pass on Oct. 18, when 1,100 Bulgarians and 2,000 Turks met in a charge at full speed. A desperate melee followed. The Bulgarians lost 100 men, but developed better science and repulsed the Turks.

A second division of the Bulgars is said to be shelling Kirk-Killiseh, where already there has been severe fighting, and the capture of that town, 32 miles from Adrianople, is said to be imminent.

Another commander of the Balkan forces is said to have committed suicide. This time it was a colonel who ended his life because he got out of touch with his command. This is the fourth case of self-destruction on the part of the commanders of troops of the little states.

Further details of the battle between the Greeks and Turks at Elasson, in Thessaly, on Saturday show that the Greeks captured the town after a spirited engagement. The Turks were attacked on their flank and at the same time the Greeks made a spirited frontal attack. Infantry and cavalry stormed the Turkish entrenchments. There was bayonet play, and then the Turks, finding they had been outflanked, retreated. The Turks halted at Sorfidje, to the north on the same road, and there fortified, awaiting a further attack. They left seven guns behind them and the victorious Greeks captured 80 prisoners. The Greek advance guard has captured a village 20 miles from the Turkish frontier.

Eleven Greek warships have been seen off the Turkish island of Lemnos, and a bombardment there is expected. Crete has sent 2,500 of her fighting men to serve in the Greek army. The Montenegrins have captured Plava and Cussinje in their advance upon Scutari.

Lion Collars
Velvet Finish in Smooth

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO.	Cincinnati	NO.	Columbus
105	5:07 A M*	102	5:07 A M
101	8:23 A M†	104	10:36 A M
103	3:32 P M*	108	4:35 P M
107	6:14 P M*	106	11:06 P M

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO.	Cincinnati	NO.	Zanesville
21	9:00 A. M.†	6	9:45 A. M.†
19	3:35 P. M.†	34	5:58 P. M.†
	Cincinnati		Lancaster
Sdy	7:35 A.M.§	Sdy	8:52 P.M.†

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO.	Dayton	NO.	Wellston
55	7:53 A. M	202	9:38 A. M
203	3.57 P. M.†	56	6:12 P. M
Sdy	9:23 A. M.§	Sdy	8:42 A. M.§
Sdy	8:22 P. M.§	Sdy	7:32 P. M.§

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO	Springfield	NO	Greenfield
3	7:53 AM†	5	9:50 AM
6	2:52 PM*	1	8:00 PM

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

MONEY TO LOAN
At all times, in any amount.
FRANK M. FULLERTON

ALBERT R. McCOY
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., office 27; residence 9 R; Citizen, office, 27; residence, 541.

C. H. MURRAY
UNDERTAKING COMPANY,
223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.
Office—Both Phones 65.
Residence Phones: Bell 66; Home on 55.

ELMER A. KLEVER
Funeral Director
Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294
Citz. Phones: Res. 151; Office 180

JAMES T. TUTTLE
Optician,
138 E. Court St
Washington C. H., Ohio.

CASH LOANS Arranged on Pianos, Household Goods and Live Stock. $10 to $100 mail weekly or monthly payments.
After Sept. 15th our office will only be open on Tuesdays of each week, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p.m
Capitol Loan Company
Bell 316 w. So. Fayette St

Socialists Win Big Victory

Governor Dix Says Right of Free Speech Must Not Be Curbed.

Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 21.—After nearly a week of turbulence due to the clashing between the local police and Socialist agitators, this city is experiencing peace.

A messenger arrived here from Albany and served on Mayor Shell and Sheriff Moon each a letter from Governor Dix in which the executive suggested to these officials that they were exceeding their authority in arresting Socialist orators merely because the latter addressed crowds. Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, will deliver a speech here today.

Churchill Asks For Help.

New York, Oct. 21.—Winston Churchill, who is running for governor of New Hampshire on the Progressive ticket, was in town to address the social welfare meeting. He will call at the headquarters of the party, where he will make a strong plea for all the availabe orators of his party to come to his state between this and election.

Mrs. T. A. Town, 107 6th St., Watertown, S. D., writes: "My four children are subject to hard colds and I always use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound with splendid results. Some time ago I had a severe attack of la grippe and the doctor prescribed Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and it soon overcame the la grippe. I can always depend upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and am sure of good results." For all coughs and colds in children and grown persons, and for chronic coughs of elderly people. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Advt.

Until After Election

Senate Probers to Suspend When Ryan and Perkins Testify.

Washington, Oct. 21.—With the hearing of the testimony of Thomas F. Ryan and George W. Perkins and a few other witnesses, the senate investigating committee will suspend work until after election. It is the general opinion here that this will mark the close of the inquiry, for it is doubtful if interest in it survives after election day. The committee will not be unanimous in its report if it takes a decided stand on any of the phases of the hearings.

Fire In Ship's Hold.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21.—With smoke still pouring from her closed hatches from a fire raging in her forward freight hold, the Merchants and Miners' steamer Berkshire is at anchor in Lookout cove, near Cape Lookout, awaiting the arrival of the revenue cutter Seminole to take off the 21 passengers the distressed vessel has on board. The sea was so high it was considered dangerous to attempt to land the passengers.

Mrs. Paul Wehling, 316 Smith St., Peoria, Ill., had kidney and bladder trouble, with terrible backache and pain across the hips. Just imagine her condition. She further says: "I was also very nervous, had headaches and dizzy spells, and was fast getting worse when I took Foley Kidney Pills, and now all my troubles are cured. Foley Kidney Pills have done so much for me I shall always recommend them." Foley Kidney Pills are rich in curative qualities and contain no habit forming drugs. Try them. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Advt.

Hunting A Legal Excuse

Mayor Harrison Would Drive Pugilist Jack Johnson Out of Town.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Jack Johnson is keeping himself carefully secluded presumably in the rooms above his cafe. Following his rough experiences of Saturday afternoon, when a mob of 1,000 persons threatened to lynch him, the colored pugilist realizes his life is not safe here at any time. He is charged with abducting a young white girl from Minneapolis. Mayor Harrison says he is seeking some legal excuse that will permit him to close up Johnson's cafe and drive him from the city.

Ensign Butler's Body Found.

New York, Oct. 21. — The body of Ensign Amos L. Butler, U. S. N., who was drowned on Oct. 13 while he and some of his fellow ensigns were returning to the battleship Nebraska, was found by the river police. They had been looking for the body all week.

Wickersham Replies to Roosevelt Charge

Wickersham Produces Letter Denying Dissolution of Oil Trust Is Farce.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Attorney General Wickersham made public a document in reply to Colonel Roosevelt's contention that the dissolution of the Standard Oil company has been a farce and ineffective. Mr. Wickersham's answer to this is a letter written to him by C. D. Chamberlain, secretary and general counsel of the National Petroleum association, an organization of independent refining companies. Mr. Chamberlain says that the decree of the United States supreme court in the Standard Oil case has not only afforded the independents relief, but has given them a chance to live—"an unrestricted and uncontrolled opportunity to carry on their business without unfair, secret and oppressive competition."

Mrs. Peter Holan, 11501 Buckeye Rd., Cleveland, O., says: "Yes, indeed I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. My little boy had a bad case of whooping cough, some times he was blue in the face. I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it had a remarkable effect and cured him in a short time." Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and do not accept any substitute. Children like it, grown folks are quickly helped by it, and it contains no opiates. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Advt.

Dr. Nye May Be Witness

Trial of Cetone, Indicted Solon, Likely to Be Called This Week.

Columbus, O., Oct. 21.—It is probable that the Franklin county grand jury will not be recalled for several days, and that in the meantime the trial of Senator George K. Cetone, one of the solons indicted, will be tried. The original intention was to call the inquirers in for work today, but this has been given up.

Dr. George B. Nye, Pike county representative, may be a witness in the trial of Cetone, inasmuch as he is said to have corroborated a sounding machine and Detective Smiley. If he goes on the stand, those who have been following the cases anticipate a big sensation.

Wilson Returns Home

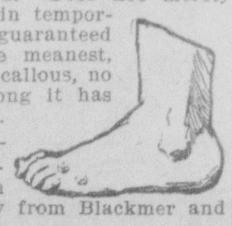
Makes Last Campaign Speech Until Roosevelt Has Recovered.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21.—Governor Woodrow Wilson returned to his home here, having made his last campaign speech, he said, until Colonel Roosevelt shall have recovered.

The governor said he had made no plans for the immediate future or the remainder of the campaign; that requests for speeches were many, but he was firm in his intention of keeping off the stump while one of his opponents was incapacitated. He probably will express his views on public questions through statements and announcements.

SOREST CORN REMOVED WITHOUT ANY PAIN

Just think of it—a corn remedy that acts quickly and without pain. No wonder Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor sells so well. You see it's different from any other remedy you have ever used. Does not merely relieve the pain temporarily, but is guaranteed to remove the meanest, sorest corn or callous, no matter how long it has bothered you. Get a 25c bottle of "Putnam's" Corn Extractor today from Blackmer and Tanquary.



Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer. Adv.



FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE-RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES-NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS
For sale by Blackmer & Tanquary.



Debs Sizes Up Situation

Puts Taft Out of It and Says Wilson Will Not Get the Labor Vote.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for president, has covered practically the entire United States on his stumping tour. He said in an interview here that Governor Wilson will not get the labor vote in the country. Mr. Debs regards President Taft as practically eliminated as a possibility. Debs predicts an immediate gain in the Socialist vote.

French Aviator Killed.

Bordeaux, Oct. 21.—A French aviator, Amedee Lacour, was killed while giving an exhibition of fancy flying at Mussidan. A heavy gust of wind overturned his monoplane and the aviator fell from a height of 500 feet.

Mr. Jas. V. Churchill, 90 Wall St., Auburn, N. Y., has been bothered with serious kidney and bladder trouble ever since he left the army, and says: "I decided to try Foley Kidney Pills as they had cured so many people and I soon found they were just the thing. My kidneys and bladder are again in a healthy condition. I gladly recommend them." Many an old soldier has never recovered the effects of army life. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. The genuine in a yellow package. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Advt.

Knox Decides To Retire

No Matter What the Election Result, He Will Quit March 4.

Pittsburg, Oct. 21.—In an inspired statement in the Pittsburg Dispatch, for many years the organ of Secretary Knox, the secretary of state announces his determination to retire from public life on March 4 next, no matter what the result of the pending elections. The statement is made in a telegram over the name of L. W. Strayer, a Washington correspondent who has been intrusted with a number of Secretary Knox's announcements.

RESIGNS AS STAGE DRIVER

Miss of Stockbridge, Mass., Makes Remarkable Record In 23 Years' Service.

Stockbridge, Mass.—Miss Florence S. Markham, who drives the stage and carries the United States mail between the village of Interlaken and Stockbridge for the government, has made a remarkable record in her occupation, which she has followed since 1889.

In that time she has traveled nearly 100,000 miles.

In the winter Miss Markham has been forced to shovel her way through snowdrifts, and in the spring she has repaired damage done to roads by heavy rains, in order to make her trip.

OHIO HAPPENINGS

Valuations of Gas Companies.

Columbus, O., Oct. 21.—Increase of $14,461,650 is made in the total valuations of Ohio natural gas companies for 1912, according to the report of the state tax commission. With a total of $78,518,350 in 1911 and $92,980,000 this year, the increase is about 18 per cent. Owing to the scarcity of gas from the Licking field and loss of business due to this, 15 companies which had drawn from this field before have secured reduced valuations from the tax commission.

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MARKETS

Local Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat, per bushel	98c
Corn, per bushel	45c
Old corn, per bushel	60c
Oats, per bushel	28c & 30c
Hay No. 1, Timothy	$13.00
Hay No. 2, Timothy	$12.00
Hay No. 1, Clover	$10.00
Hay No. 1, mixed	$10.00
Straw, dry, per ton	$6.00
Straw, damp, per ton	$5.00

Prices Paid for Produce.

Chickens, young, per lb	11c
Chickens, old, per lb	10c
Eggs, per dozen	27c
Butter, per lb.	24c
Lard, per lb.	11c
Potatoes, per bushel	55c

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO, OCT. 18.

Cattle — Receipts, 1,000 head; beeves, $5 60@10 90. Texas steers, $4 50@5 85; western steers, $5 75@9 00; stockers and feeders, $4 25@7 25; cows and heifers, $2 90@7 85; calves, $7 00@9 85.

Hogs — Receipts, 8,00 head; light, $8 35@9 10; mixed, $8 50@9 25; heavy, $8 45@9 25; rough, $8 45@8 70; pigs, $4 75@7 65.

Sheep and Lambs — Receipts, 2,000 head; native sheep, $3 65@5 00; western, $3 85@4 85; yearlings, $4 75@6 00; native lambs, $5 25@7 60; western, $5 50@7 50.

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Hogs—Receipts, 20 cars; heavies, $9 10@9 40; mediums, $9 10@9 25; Yorkers, $8 75@9 10; pigs, $7 50@7 90; roughs, $8 25@8 50; stags, $5 50@7 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 15 cars; yearlings, $4 50@5 50; wethers, $4 75@5 00; mixed sheep, $4 25@4 50; ewes, $3 75@4 00; lambs, $5 00@7 65.

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Cattle — Supply light, choice, $8 75@9 25; prime, $8 00@8 65; tidy butchers, $6 40@7 10; heifers, $4 00@7 25; fat cows and bulls, $3 50@6 25; fresh cows and springers, $35 00@65 00; calves, $7 00@10 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 20 cars; heavy hogs, $9 15@9 20; heavy mixed, $9 00@9 10; heavy Yorkers, $8 75@8 85; light Yorkers, $7 50@8 25; pigs, $6 00@7 00.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply fair; prime wethers, $4 30@4 50; good mixed, $4 00@4 25; fair mixed, $3 50@3 85; lambs, $5 00@7 35.

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CLEVELAND, O., OCT. 19.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; choice fat steers, $8 50@8 75; good to choice steers, $7 25@8 00; heifers, $4 25@7 00; fat bulls, $5 00@5 50; cows, $3 00@5 50; milkers and springers, $25 00@65 00; calves, $9 50@10 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; heavies, $9 10; mediums, $9 10; Yorkers, $8 00@8 70; pigs, $7 50; roughs, $8 00; stags, $7 50.

TOLEDO, O., OCT. 19.

Wheat, $1 10½; corn, 66½c; oats, 35½c; cloverseed, $11 75.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

One Secret of Success



Deserters Are Forcing The Soldiers On

(Continued from Page One.)

The Bulgarians have occupied numerous villages from 20 to 30 miles within Turkish territory and are enrolling all the non-Moslem inhabitants.

There was a sharp cavalry fight near Mustapha pass on Oct. 18, when 1,100 Bulgarians and 2,000 Turks met in a charge at full speed. A desperate melee followed. The Bulgarians lost 100 men, but developed better science and repulsed the Turks.

A second division of the Bulgars is said to be shelling Kirk-Killiseh, where already there has been severe fighting, and the capture of that town, 32 miles from Adrianople, is said to be imminent.

Another commander of the Balkan forces is said to have committed suicide. This time it was a colonel who ended his life because he got out of touch with his command. This is the fourth case of self-destruction on the part of the commanders of troops of the little states.

Further details of the battle between the Greeks and Turks at Elasson, in Thessaly, on Saturday show that the Greeks captured the town after a spirited engagement. The Turks were attacked on their flank and at the same time the Greeks made a spirited frontal attack. Infantry and cavalry stormed the Turkish entrenchments. There was bayonet play, and then the Turks, finding they had been outflanked, retreated. The Turks halted at Sorfidje, to the north on the same road, and there fortified, awaiting a further attack. They left seven guns behind them and the victorious Greeks captured 80 prisoners. The Greek advance guard has captured a village 20 miles from the Turkish frontier.

Eleven Greek warships have been seen off the Turkish island of Lemnos, and a bombardment there is expected. Crete has sent 2,500 of her fighting men to serve in the Greek army. The Montenegrins have captured Plava and Cussinje in their advance upon Scutari.

Lion Collars
Velvet Finish in Smoke

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO.	Cincinnati	NO.	Columbus
105	5:07 A M*	102	5:07 A M
101	8:23 A M†	104	10:36 A M
103	3:32 P M*	108	4:35 P M
107	6:14 P M*	106	11:06 P M

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO.	Cincinnati	NO.	Zanesville
21	9:00 A. M.†	6	9:45 A. M.†
19	3:35 P. M.†	34	5:58 P. M.†
	Cincinnati		Lancaster
Sdy	7:35 A.M.§	Sdy	8:52 P.M.§

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO.	Dayton	NO.	Wellston
55	7:53 A. M	202	9:38 A. M
203	3.57 P. M.†	56	6:12 P. M
Sdy	9:23 A. M.§	Sdy	8:42 A. M.§
Sdy	8:22 P. M.§	Sdy	7:32 P. M.§

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO	Springfield	NO	Greenfield
3	7:53 AM†	5	9:50 AM†
6	2:52 PM*	1	8:00 PM*

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

MONEY TO LOAN
At all times, in any amount.
FRANK M. FULLERTON

ALBERT R. McCOY
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Office 222 E. Court St. Bell Tel., office 27; residence 9 R; Citizen, office, 27; residence, 541.

C. H. MURRAY
UNDERTAKING COMPANY,
223 E. Court St., Washington C. H.
Office—Both Phones 65.
Residence Phones: Bell 66; Home 1 on 55.

ELMER A. KLEVER
Funeral Director
Bell Phones: Res. 294-2; Office 294
Citz. Phones: Res. 151; Office 180

JAMES T. TUTTLE
Optician,
138 E. Court St
Washington C. H., Ohio.

CASH LOANS Arranged on Pianos, Household Goods and Live Stock. $10 to $100 mall weekly or monthly payments.
After Sept. 15th our office will only be open on Tuesdays of each week, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p.m
Capitol Loan Company
Bell 316 w. So. Fayette St

Socialists Win Big Victory

Governor Dix Says Right of Free Speech Must Not Be Curbed.

Little Falls, N. Y., Oct. 21.—After nearly a week of turbulence due to the clashing between the local police and Socialist agitators, this city is experiencing peace.

A messenger arrived here from Albany and served on Mayor Shell and Sheriff Moon each a letter from Governor Dix in which the executive suggested to these officials that they were exceeding their authority in arresting Socialist orators merely because the latter addressed crowds. Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, will deliver a speech here today.

Churchill Asks For Help.

New York, Oct. 21.—Winston Churchill, who is running for governor of New Hampshire on the Progressive ticket, was in town to address the social welfare meeting. He will call at the headquarters of the party, where he will make a strong plea for all the availabe orators of his party to come to his state between this and election.

Mrs. T. A. Town, 107 6th St., Watertown, S. D., writes: "My four children are subject to hard colds and I always use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound with splendid results. Some time ago I had a severe attack of la grippe and the doctor prescribed Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and it soon overcame the la grippe. I can always depend upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and am sure of good results." For all coughs and colds in children and grown persons, and for chronic coughs of elderly people. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Advt.

Until After Election

Senate Probers to Suspend When Ryan and Perkins Testify.

Washington, Oct. 21.—With the hearing of the testimony of Thomas F. Ryan and George W. Perkins and a few other witnesses, the senate investigating committee will suspend work until after election. It is the general opinion here that this will mark the close of the inquiry, for it is doubtful if interest in it survives after election day. The committee will not be unanimous in its report if it takes a decided stand on any of the phases of the hearings.

Fire In Ship's Hold.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21.—With smoke still pouring from her closed hatches from a fire raging in her forward freight hold, the Merchants and Miners' steamer Berkshire is at anchor in Lookout cove, near Cape Lookout, awaiting the arrival of the revenue cutter Seminole to take off the 21 passengers the distressed vessel has on board. The sea was so high it was considered dangerous to attempt to land the passengers.

Mrs. Paul Wehling, 316 Smith St., Peoria, Ill., had kidney and bladder trouble, with terrible backache and pain across the hips. Just imagine her condition. She further says: "I was also very nervous, had headaches and dizzy spells, and was fast getting worse when I took Foley Kidney Pills, and now all my troubles are cured. Foley Kidney Pills have done so much for me I shall always recommend them." Foley Kidney Pills are rich in curative qualities and contain no habit forming drugs. Try them. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Advt.

Hunting A Legal Excuse

Mayor Harrison Would Drive Pugilist Jack Johnson Out of Town.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Jack Johnson is keeping himself carefully secluded, presumably in the rooms above his cafe. Following his rough experiences of Saturday afternoon, when a mob of 1,000 persons threatened to lynch him, the colored pugilist realizes his life is not safe here at any time. He is charged with abducting a young white girl from Minneapolis. Mayor Harrison says he is seeking some legal excuse that will permit him to close up Johnson's cafe and drive him from the city.

Ensign Butler's Body Found.

New York, Oct. 21. — The body of Ensign Amos L. Butler, U. S. N., who was drowned on Oct. 18 while he and some of his fellow ensigns were returning to the b. flesship Nebraska, was found by the river police. They had been looking for the body all week.

Wickersham Replies to Roosevelt Charge

Wickersham Produces Letter Denying Dissolution of Oil Trust Is Farce.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Attorney General Wickersham made public a document in reply to Colonel Roosevelt's contention that the dissolution of the Standard Oil company has been a farce and ineffective. Mr. Wickersham's answer to this is a letter written to him by C. D. Chamberlain, secretary and general counsel of the National Petroleum association, an organization of independent refining companies. Mr. Chamberlain says that the decree of the United States supreme court in the Standard Oil case has not only afforded the independents relief, but has given them a chance to live—"an unrestricted and uncontrolled opportunity to carry on their business without unfair, secret and oppressive competition."

Mrs. Peter Holan, 11501 Buckeye Rd., Cleveland, O., says: "Yes, indeed I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. My little boy had a bad case of whooping cough, some times he was blue in the face. I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it had a remarkable effect and cured him in a short time." Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and do not accept any substitute. Children like it, grown folks are quickly helped by it, and it contains no opiates. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Advt.

Dr. Nye May Be Witness

Trial of Cetone, Indicted Solon, Likely to Be Called This Week.

Columbus, O., Oct. 21.—It is probable that the Franklin county grand jury will not be recalled for several days, and that in the meantime the trial of Senator George K. Cetone, one of the solons indicted, will be tried. The original intention was to call the inquirers in for work today, but this has been given up.

Dr. George B. Nye, Pike county representative, may be a witness in the trial of Cetone, inasmuch as he is said to have corroborated a sounding machine and Detective Smiley. If he goes on the stand, those who have been following the cases anticipate a big sensation.

Wilson Returns Home

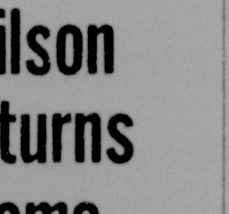
Makes Last Campaign Speech Until Roosevelt Has Recovered.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21.—Governor Woodrow Wilson returned to his home here, having made his last campaign speech, he said, until Colonel Roosevelt shall have recovered.

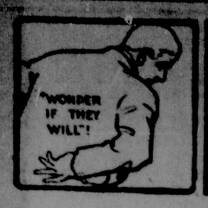
The governor said he had made no plans for the immediate future or the remainder of the campaign; that requests for speeches were many, but he was firm in his intention of keeping off the stump while one of his opponents was incapacitated. He probably will express his views on public questions through statements and announcements.

SOREST CORN REMOVED WITHOUT ANY PAIN

Just think of it—a corn remedy that acts quickly and without pain. No wonder Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor sells so well. You see it's different from any other remedy you have ever used. Does not merely relieve the pain temporarily, but is guaranteed to remove the meanest, sorest corn or callous, no matter how long it has bothered you. Get a 25c bottle of "Putnam's" Corn Extractor today from Blackmer and Tanquary.



Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer. Adv.



FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE-RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES-NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS
For sale by Blackmer & Tanquary.



Debs Sizes Up Situation

Puts Taft Out of It and Says Wilson Will Not Get the Labor Vote.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for president, has covered practically the entire United States on his stumping tour. He said in an interview here that Governor Wilson will not get the labor vote in the country. Mr. Debs regards President Taft as practically eliminated as a possibility. Debs predicts an immediate gain in the Socialist vote.

French Aviator Killed.

Bordeaux, Oct. 21.—A French aviator, Amedee Lacour, was killed while giving an exhibition of fancy flying at Mussidan. A heavy gust of wind overturned his monoplane and the aviator fell from a height of 500 feet.

Mr. Jas. V. Churchill, 90 Wall St., Auburn, N. Y., has been bothered with serious kidney and bladder trouble ever since he left the army, and says: "I decided to try Foley Kidney Pills as they had cured so many people and I soon found they were just the thing. My kidneys and bladder are again in a healthy condition. I gladly recommend them." Many an old soldier has never recovered the effects of army life. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results. The genuine in a yellow package. Blackmer & Tanquary, Druggists.

Advt.

Knox Decides To Retire

No Matter What the Election Result, He Will Quit March 4.

Pittsburg, Oct. 21.—In an inspired statement in the Pittsburg Dispatch, for many years the organ of Secretary Knox, the secretary of state announces his determination to retire from public life on March 4 next, no matter what the result of the pending elections. The statement is made in a telegram over the name of L. W. Strayer, a Washington correspondent who has been intrusted with a number of Secretary Knox's announcements.

RESIGNS AS STAGE DRIVER

Miss of Stockbridge, Mass., Makes Remarkable Record In 23 Years' Service.

Stockbridge, Mass.—Miss Florence S. Markham, who drives the stage and carries the United States mail between the village of Interlaken and Stockbridge for the government, has made a remarkable record in her occupation, which she has followed since 1889.

In that time she has traveled nearly 100,000 miles.

In the winter Miss Markham has been forced to shovel her way through snowdrifts, and in the spring she has repaired damage done to roads by heavy rains, in order to make her trip.

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Wheat—No. 2 red, $1 03@1 10. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 65@65½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 35@35½c. Rye—No. 2, 74@76c.

CLEVELAND, O., OCT. 19.

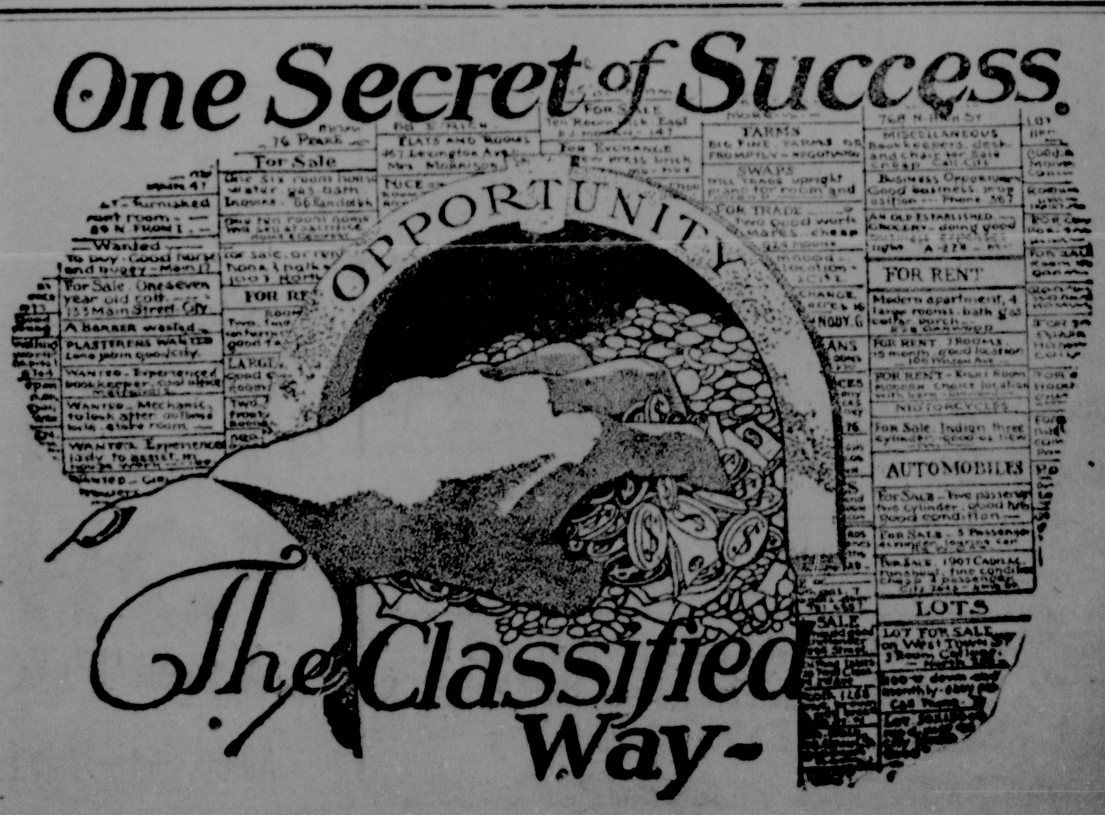
Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; choice fat steers, $8 50@8 75; good to choice steers, $7 25@8 00; heifers, $4 25@7 00; fat bulls, $5 00@5 50; cows, $3 00@5 50; milkers and springers, $25 00@65 00; calves, $9 50@10 00.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; heavies, $9 10; mediums, $9 10; Yorkers, $8 00@4 70; pigs, $7 50; roughs, $8 00; stags, $7 50.

TOLEDO, O., OCT. 19.

Wheat, $1 10½; corn, 66½c; oats, 35½c; cloverseed, $11 75.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



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Eight weeks ago Miss Carman was preparing to continue her studies of the previous year at Otterbein college. She had taken a summer art course and had not shown signs of illness except complaining of constant lassitude.

Like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky came the physician's diagnosis of tuberculosis, and instead of returning to college, Miss Carman left three weeks ago for Ashville, N. C., hoping to regain her health.

Her family had no preparation for the rapid progress of quick consumption which terminated the life of the bright young girl on Sunday.

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A wire caught Mr. Carman in Cincinnati, and he returned home on the 11 o'clock train.

Dr. Will Carman, of Kentucky, was with his mother at his sister's bedside and will make the sad trip home with her.

Few sadder deaths have occurred in this community. The deceased was but little past 20, a beautiful girl and talented, a favorite with all who knew her. She leaves besides her parents, five brothers, A. G. Carman and Paul, Seldon; Dr. Will Carman, of Kentucky; Fred, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Earl, of Missouri, and four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Harrop, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. E. L. Bush, of this city; Mrs. Ralph Braden, of Good Hope and Mrs. Charlotte Eichelbarger, of Dayton.

Mrs. Harrop is expected to arrive from Denver tomorrow evening and Mr. Earl Carman is on his way from Missouri.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

Say a good word for The Herald.

Boom Washington; buy at home.

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These farmers, no longer content to depend on the free clinic of the state experiment station, will seek the advice and prescription of the local doctor of agriculture. The dignity and the rewards of this profession are ound to increase, for it is founded upn the basis of our greatest industry. —World's Work.

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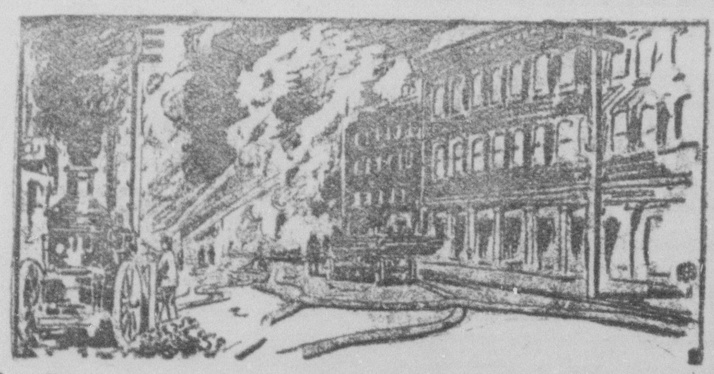
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And Tuesday Night

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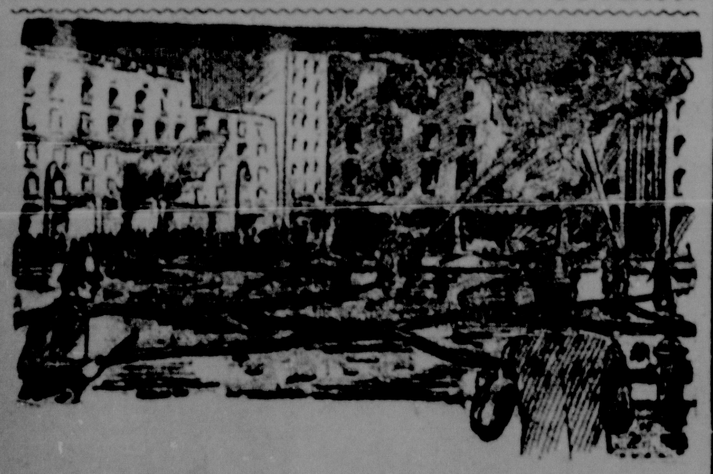
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WOLFORD

ALWAYS HAS THE LATEST STYLES
NOBBY GOODS FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS
COME AND SEE US

Wolford, The Tailor

COURT STREET

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Chloe Judy visited friends in Jeffersonville Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Val McCoy attended the Lexington, Ky., races the last of the week.

* * *

Miss Jessie Blakeley, of Sabina, is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Boyer today.

* * *

Miss Florence Flynn, of Chillicothe was the guest of Mrs. Oscar Kellhofer Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frazer, of Xenia, visited Mrs. Frazer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harsha Sunday.

* * *

Miss Virginia Griffith returned to her home in Greenfield after a few days' visit with Miss Edna Fenner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson of Dayton, spent Sunday with the latter's parents ,Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCoy.

* * *

Mr. L. F. Thomas, Democratic candidate for representative, is a business visitor from New Holland today.

* * *

Mr. James Perrill returned Saturday night from Lexington, Ky., where he attended the races the past week.

* * *

Rev. F. M. Moore, of Bloomingburg, was called to Champaign, Ill., Saturday night by the death of his mother.

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CLOTHING

Citizens' Phone 1466

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Classified advertising pays big.

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Then we want you to see our full line of fresh cheese just in :

New York Cream

Made just outside of Jamestown, N. Y., and shipped just as soon as aged. Everybody says it is the best they ever tasted.

25c the pound

Appimento

Something new and unusually delicious- Finest imported Pimentoes mixed with rich cream cheese in the making and then allowed to age so that the flavor of the sweet pepper permeates the whole loaf.

30c the pound

Imported Swiss

The real imported kind—You know the flavor.

40c the pound

McLaren's Cream

In opal jars ; very rich and fine flavored.

15c the jar

Shefford

That real snappy kind in tin foil.

10c the package

Roquefort

Packed in sanitary opal jars ready for the table.

15c the jar

Camenbert

Rodier Brand packed in Normandy, France. A treat for lovers of Camenbert Cheese.

15c the tin

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

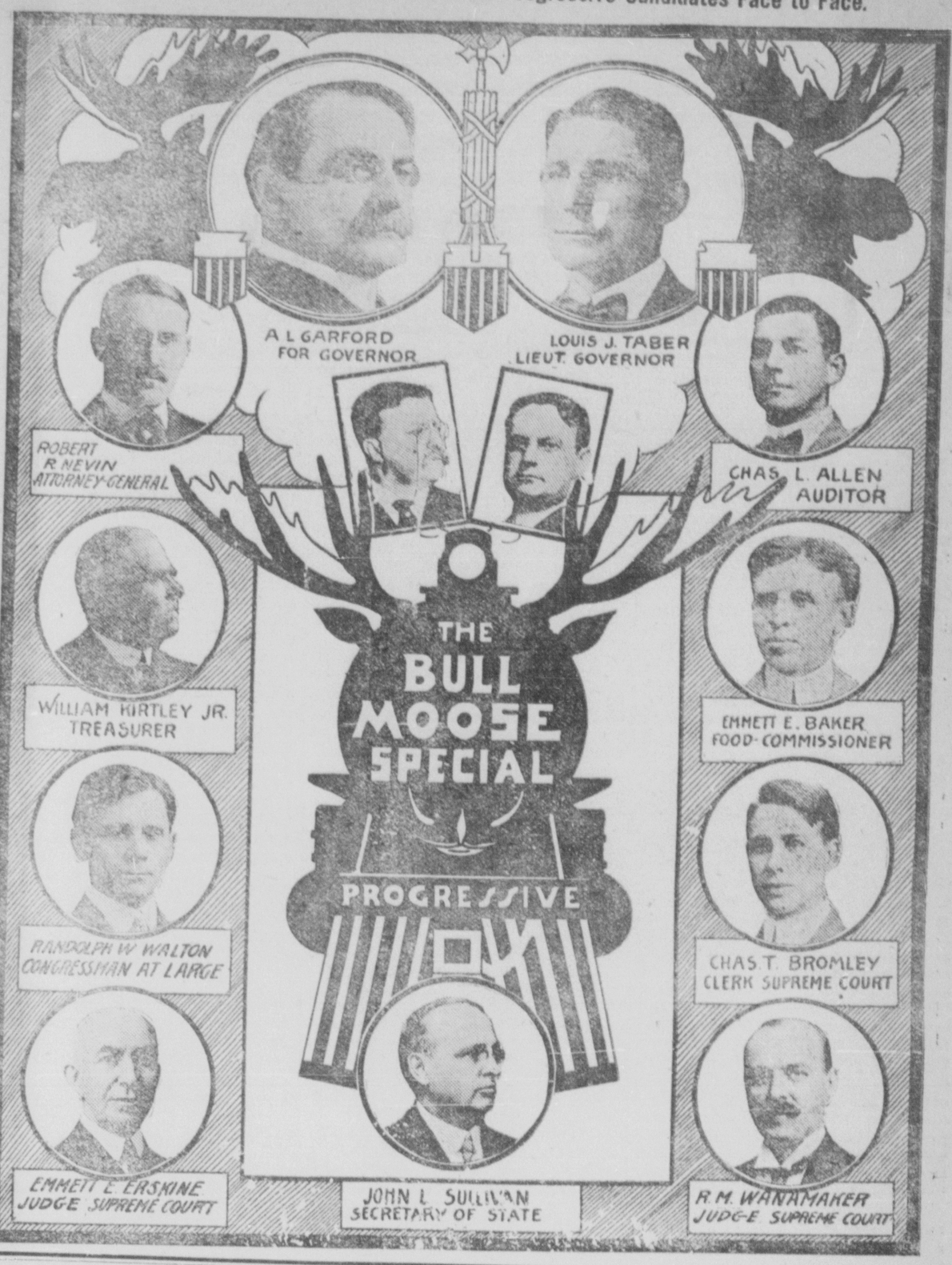
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There is no need for clocks on the Aegean sea any day when the sun is shining. There nature does not vary, though the centuries pass. This natural time-maker is the largest sun dial in the world. Projecting into the blue waters of the sea is a large promontory which lifts its head 3,000 feet above the waves. As the sun swings round the pointed shadow of the mountain just touches one after the other of a number of small islands, which are at exact distances apart and act as hour marks on the great dial.

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WOLFORD

ALWAYS HAS THE LATEST STYLES
NOBBY GOODS FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS
COME AND SEE US

Wolford, The Tailor

COURT STREET

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Chloe Judy visited friends in Jeffersonville Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Val McCoy attended the Lexington, Ky., races the last of the week.

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Miss Jessie Blakeley, of Sabina, is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Boyer today.

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Mr. L. F. Thomas, Democratic candidate for representative, is a business visitor from New Holland today.

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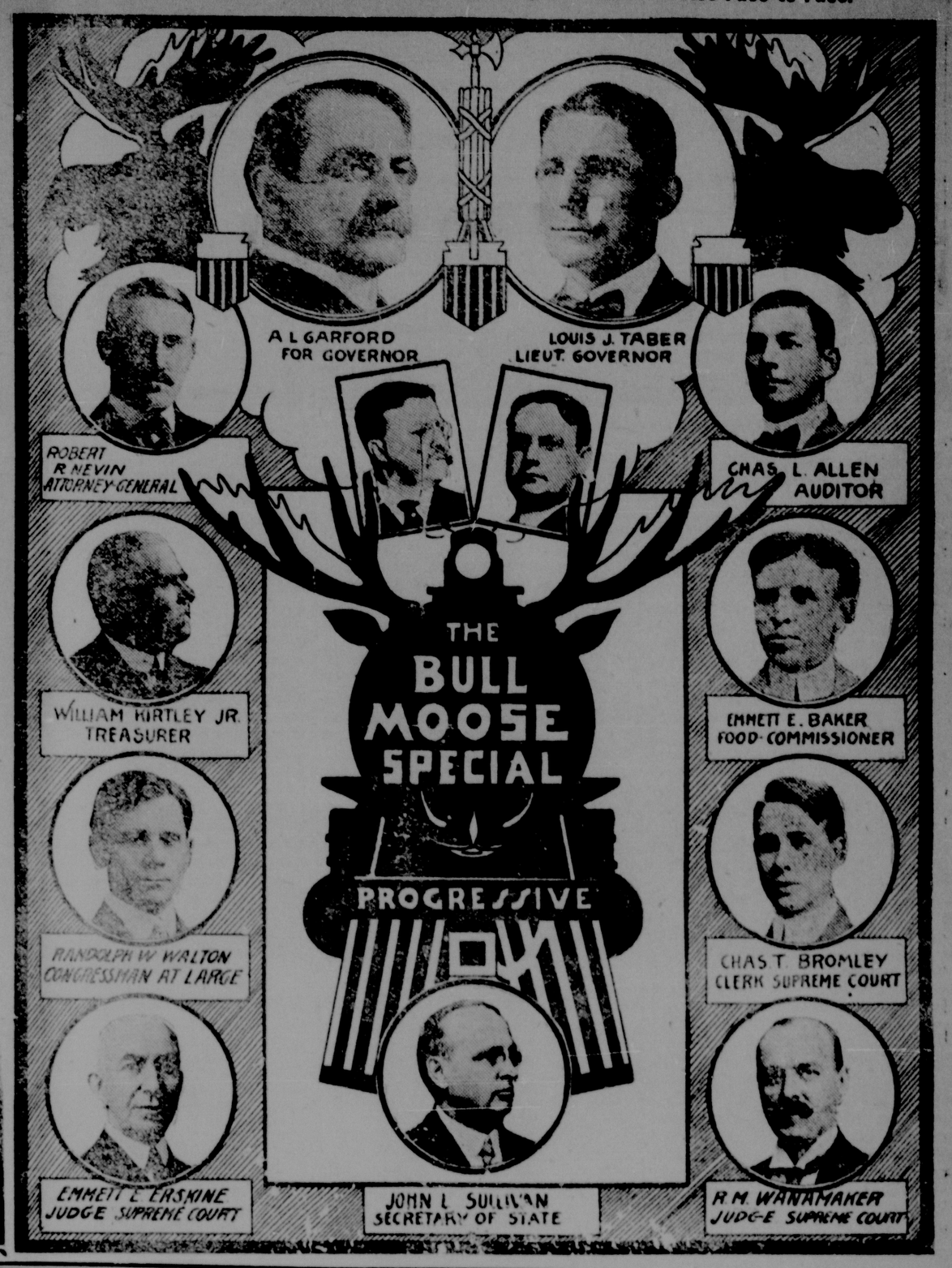
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The Case Book of a Private Detective

True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency

By DAVID CORNELL

(Copyright by the International Press Bureau.)

THE HOLLISTER JEWEL ROBBERY

The Story of a Mysterious Theft

One Monday morning in August, 1910, the Independent Burglary Insurance Company called up the office of the Burns Detective Agency and requested that an operative be sent to their offices at once.

"Cornell," said the manager to me, "you haven't had any experience in the burglary insurance line, but I guess you can handle the work. Go over and see what's up. And, say, Cornell, remember this: this agency is retained by the year by this insurance company. One of our big customers. Treat their work accordingly."

I found the offices of the Independent Company in a Forty-second street building not far from Fifth avenue. On presenting my card I was ushered at once into the private office of the vice president, Mr. Blaney.

"Ah! The man from the Burns Agency?" said Mr. Blaney. "Cornell is the name? Ah, yes; glad they sent you, Mr. Cornell. We've heard something of your work. You've never handled an yof our cases, have you?"

"Not any," I said.

"Well, fortunately this isn't a complicated case, or at least we don't think it is. It's merely a case of investigation to assure ourselves of the propriety of a policy holder's claim. A mere matter of form, almost. We always investigate all claims for payments, you know. Sometimes we are convinced that something is wrong; then we instruct your agency to find something for us to start a fight on. In this case, it isn't anything like that. In brief, Col. Malcom P. Hollister's home up on Long Island sound was entered by burglars Saturday night and Mrs. Hollister's diamonds and pearls, valued a $75,000, and insured with us for $50,000, were stolen. There is scarcely the slightest possibility that there is anything wrong in the case. Col. Hollister is a fine, high-minded man, a gentleman of the old school. He has paid this company thousands of dollars in premiums for the last ten years and never presented a claim before this. We are all of the opinion that we will pay his claim in full, in due time. But—as a matter of form, you understand—we're sending you down to look the thing over. Be careful, Mr. Cornell, but be careful of our interests as well as the feelings of Col. Hollister and his family. Assure yourself that the burglary was committed, that Mrs. Hollister's jewels were stolen, and report. That is the case."

That was enough, for before I had got through with it the Hollister case had developed into a case so sensational, so full of strange features that the Independent Burglary Insurance Company never dreamed of, that even today it is spoken of in the office of the agency as "The Hollister Job."

Being new to the work of investigating burglaries for the insurance company I went about the task in a way considerably different from that employed by the experienced investigator. I did not go to the scene of the robbery. The Hollister home lay up among the hills of Long Island on the sound. I had heard of it as a good example of what taste and moderate wealth—moderate for New York—could do in making complete a home. I had heard of Col. Hollister, too, in the same indirect way. He was a retired bond broker, approximately 65 years old. His first wife had died many years before. Five years ago he had married again, this time taking for his bride Margaret Wynderling, the Margaret Wynderling who for a brief space had won such distinction in Bernard Shaw's plays. There had been some opposition to the match at the time on the part of Mr. Hollister's two grown sons by his first marriage. After the wedding this opposition was said to have simmered down until now report had it that Colonel and Mrs. Hollister were happily at peace with all the world, especially including Hollister's two grown sons. I had seen pictures of both the Colonel and his young wife in the society sections of the papers. The Colonel was an ardent member of the Nassau Hunt Club, and Mrs. Hollister was credited with having developed a great interest in aviation. This served to keep them both in print often enough to make them comparatively well known.

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"O, the Colonel's all right," said he with a twinkling of his eye. "He isn't rich, you know, not New York rich, but he's comfortably fixed, very comfortably fixed now, since he took my advice and handles the family pocketbook himself."

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"Yes," he went on, "the old man had to be advised a little bit some time ago. I advised him. Mrs. Hollister—fine woman, lovely lady, but inexperienced in handling large sums of money, you know—had been given a free swing at the colonel's bank account. By jove! I tell you she tore a hole into it for two or three years. Yes, sir! Nearly had the colonel off his feet. I said to him, 'Colonel, only one thing for you to do. Shut down on Mrs. Hollister. Don't let her handle a dollar. Otherwise you'll be selling that happy home of yours up on the Sound.'"

"And he shut down?" I asked.

"Yes, yes. Closed down on her tight. For about a year she's had to go to the colonel for every cent she got, and, believe me, sir, the colonel has been careful, very careful, indeed. O, yes, the colonel is safe enough financially. Anything up to a million I should say.

I thanked my new found friend for his friendliness and confidence, and went further on my way, rummaging around Wall street to find all I could about the state of Hollister's finances. There was little enough to find. Apparently the colonel was sound so far as money was concerned, and Glavis was the only man who knew that there ever had been any financial difficulty between him and his wife. Everywhere that I investigated I found Hollister spoken of in the highest terms. He was a fine, honorable gentleman. Mrs. Hollister wasn' so well known among the colonel's friends. In order to make my investigations thorough I got on a Broadway car and rode up to the theatrical district, to the office of a friend of mine who conducted a booking agency. There I gathered that Mrs. Hollister, formerly Margaret Wynderly, was not as happy with her rich husband as she had expected to be. It seemed that Mrs. Hollister had expensive tastes. The colonel did not approve of them. At one time, so the gossip of the Rialto had it, Mrs. Hollister had gone so far as to threaten to go back to the stage to earn money to gratify her whims.

All these minute investigations may seem to the layman to be superfluous in a case like this. What could the Hollister's family affairs have to do with the advent of a burglar in their home? I could not answer this question any better than the reader at the beginning of my search, but successful detective work is largely a matter of watching the small things. It is the small things that the wrongdoer fails to cover, not the large ones; and it is among these small things that the careful detective will often find the tiny item that puts him on the trail of something big. I had no definite plan in so carefully looking up the Hollister family circumstances, I only knew that it was my duty as an investigator of this case to find out all about them that I could.

I ran down all the information I could scare up in New York; then, next morning, I bought a ticket to the station on the Long Island Road, where the Hollister home was located.

I arrived at the station, Soundhurst, near noon and registered at the little hotel in the village. The clerk at the hotel dined at my table and I led him to talk about the Hollister family. I was surprised to find that even there the news of the burglary had not become known, and the clerk did not hesitate in discussing the people who lived in the big house on the Sound.

"I've got a cousin who takes care of their launches and boats," said he, "and I know about all that's going on up there. And let me tell you, mister, those rich folks don't have so much smoother sailing than us poor ones. No sir, they have their rows just like we do. Why, here two months ago this spring, Mrs. Hollister had some of her old theatrical friends out for a visit, and they were raising Ned out in one of the big launches, and Old Hollister came running out in a smaller launch and ordered the whole lot of 'em back to shore. They had a merry old row that night, him and her, and she was going to leave him, and then he cooled down, and at last she agreed to stay. I guess he must have given in to her because she's had that bunch of show people out every Saturday since. And believe me, they have some times, then. One of them is her brother. A young fellow; great sport. After the rest of 'em have gone to bed at night he comes down here and has a few drinks with the bunch in the bar here. Great little fellow."

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"Do you know anything about Mrs Hollister's brother, a little fellow with sporting tendencies?" I asked.

"Yes. I know of him," came the slow answer. "He's a little no-good. Tries to be an actor sometimes, and a press agent occasionally, and falls down on both jobs."

"What does he live on?"

"Search me. He always has money, though. I've heard that old Hollister sort of takes care of him. Don't believe it, though. The boy is a cheap, bright-light sport."

I went back to the hotel and sat around and smoked for awhile until the clerk again fell into conversation with me. I led the talk back to the Hollisters.

"Was that bunch of theatrical people up there last Saturday night?" I asked.

"Sure thing," was the reply.

"Was the brother with them?"

"O, yes. But I didn't see him drinking around here that time."

I bought the clerk a cigar and strolled away toward the Hollister home.

Instead of going at once to the house I walked twice around the place sizing it up as if I were a burglar looking for a place to enter. One could hardly imagine a harder prospect from the burglar's point of view. The house was upon a bluff overlooking the Sound. All around it ran a red brick wall 12 feet high. On top of the wall were long iron spikes. On the side fronting toward the Scund was the lodge of the boatman; in the opposite corner of the grounds was a small living house, evidently the home of the gardener, while in another corner were the stables and garage, with living quarters for coachman and chauffeur. To enter that house a burglar would have to scale the wall, risk detection from one of the three outlying houses, cross a long open space, and break into a house which obviously was well protected with safeguards. The more I looked at the house the more I became interested. If a burglar had entered and stolen those jewels he must be a man whom it would be an interesting task to run down. But had a burglar entered? Were there any burglars out of prison just then who would venture such a task?

I ran over the list of two-story men whom I knew to be at liberty then. None of them seemed of a class to perform a job like this. There was one man whom the job fitted—Peters, the gentleman burglar—but Peters was in the Federal prison at Leavenworth and so was eliminated.

I spent a long hour studying the house in this fashion; then I went back to the hotel and called up the agency to report for the day. Chief Burns himself answereu my call.

"Say, Cornell," he said, "Hollister has been 'phoning the insurance company asking why they don't send out an investigator to look up his claim. What's the matter?"

As briefly and succinctly as I could I related all that I have here told.

"The thing doesn't look right from the outside," said I. "That's why I I'm not reporting at the Hollister house."

The chief was silent for a moment.

"Are you sure her brother was but there Saturday?" he asked.

"That's the information I got here," I replied.

"Well," said he, "you go up to the house and report, and make your investigation. Come back to your hotel for the evening. And for heaven's sake, don't do anything to make them think you may not believe things are all right."

He rang off.

At the Hollister house I was ushered at once in to Col. Hollister on informing the butler of my mission.

"Rather late in getting here," said the colonel. He was an old man, and he was not happy, judging by his expression. He called Mrs. Hollister. She was a young, charming woman, yet somehow I could not get rid of the impression that she was still—there in her own home—playing a part. Together they took me over the scene of the robbery. Mrs. Hollister had been accustomed to keeping her jewels in her dressing table in her room. The room was on the second floor. Saturday night, while they were having an informal little dinner downstairs, the window of the room had been opened, the jewel drawer had been forced and the jewels taken.

"A plain case of robbery by someone who had studied the premises for a long time," said the colonel.

I asked a score of questions to throw them off the scent, and in the meantime I took a careful look at that window. It was 30 feet from the ground, in a flat wall. I looked at the marks on the frame; and then I nearly whistled in surprise. The marks were made by some clumsy round instrument not at all resembling the efficient jimmy of the experienced burglar.

"An amateur's job," said I to myself. I looked more closely, and saw that the window never had been forced open at all. It had been left unlocked! The marks had been put in for a blind, or I was no judge. To force open such windows as were in the Hollister house requires considerable leverage; and the marks of the tool used are sure to sink deep into the wood. In this case, the surface of the frame was only bruised—scarcely dented at all. The windows were not locked when the burglar came to do his work! Whoever had done the job had done it from the inside. The window had no part in it.

I thanked the Hollisters for their courtesy, excused myself because it was growing late, and said it would be necessary for me to pay another short visit to the house in the morning.

"I see that the man who did this job is an old experienced hand," I said, as I took my departure. "The signs of an old-timer's work are all over the job. I'm afraid we'll have a hard time recovering your jewels, Mrs. Hollister, if we ever do."

As I said this I watched her closely and I thought that a slight look of relief seemed to flicker in her eyes; but instantly she began to lament. "O, I hope you do recover them. I never, never will be able to find such perfect stones in another set."

But all the time the impression was with me that this woman still was playing a part, still was acting.

At the hotel I entered my room and stopped short in surprise to see Mr. Burns sitting in my chair.

"Shut the door," he said. "Well, what did you find at the house?"

I told him. I was rather proud of my work. He smiled.

"Cornell," said he, "I picked you out for this case because I know you've got patience for digging up details, and you've certainly made good. I want to tell you, however, that when this case came in I had a bunch that we'd find something queer about it."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because," said he, "Mrs. Hollister's brother's reputation is no secret to me. And Mrs. Hollister's affection for him is known to be almost like a mother's."

We sat still and looked at each other for several long, silent seconds. The Chief waited for me to speak.

"Chief," I cried, "we'd better find this brother right away."

He burst out into his hearty laugh.

"Right, Cornell," he said. "But don't worry. I've had the whole office combing Manhattan Island for him ever since you telephoned in what you had found. If we don't find him soon the chase may be a long one.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because—unless we're all fools at reading the signs—that boy knows something about who got Mrs. Hollister's jewels, and if he does I'm afraid he wouldn't be disposed to stay on this side of the water any longer than he can help."

"Why?" I asked again.

"The Hollister jewels are too well known on this side to be sold here. And the brother, if he is in on this, will want to be in at the sale. Fortunately, you saw the light in a hurry and reported at once. I immediately got into communication with every ocean steamship line and told them to keep an eye open. Hollister hardly can get out of this country unless he's already left the city to take boat at some other port."

While we were sitting thus a telephone call came for the chief. It was from Slavin, one of our men in this city.

"Hollister is under shadow," was Slavin's report. "He's just reserved a birth on the Franconia, to sail tomorrow morning. He's sticking close to his room in the Delmont Hotel in the meantime."

"Don't lose sight of him on your life, Slavin," said the chief, and rang off.

"That about settles it," he said, turning to me. "Cornell, call up Mrs. Hollister, get her on the wire, and ask her if she will see you alone. If she asks why, tell her it's about her brother."

"But why?" I asked in bewilderment.

The chief smiled quizzically. "Why, because I happen to have a heart and a wife, Cornell," he said. "I see now how this thing is going to work out, and—and I want to spare Mrs. Hollister. Darn it, man, women are made queer. We'll give Mrs. Hollister a chance to—to save her brother."

I called up Mrs. Hollister and asked if she would consent to see me alone without her husband's knowledge.

"Why?" she demanded.

"I cannot say over the phone, Mrs. Hollister," I replied. "But—it is about your brother."

There was a silence of several seconds. Then came the answer: "Come to the house at once."

"Good," said the chief, "I'll go with you."

It was night now, and at the Hollister home we were ushered into the library by a maid. Presently Mrs. Hollister came in alone and closed the door behind her.

"What is it?" she cried. "What has happened to my brother?"

"Don't be alarmed, Mrs. Hollister," I said. "Nothing has happened to him, and nothing will—unless you wish it. It is all up to you."

"What is it?" she whispered. "O, what is it? Tell me."

"Mrs. Hollister," said the chief, "hasn't your brother been pressing you to give him large sums of money lately?"

Her eyes ran from one to the other of us, seeking to read what we knew. She wasn't acting now, and I felt sorry for her.

"How do you know that?" she asked.

"Isn't it a fact," continued the chief, "that Colonel Hollister refused to give you any more money to give your brother?"

She sank into a chair and sat staring at us in terror.

"Mrs. Hollister," said I as gently as I could, "when you saw me looking at that window didn't you see that I knew just as well as you did that no burglar ever had forced his way in there?"

She was dumb with terror; she strove to speak but the words would not come.

"And don't you know that my suspicions naturally pointed to your brother? And just now we've learned that he's booked to sail on the Franconia in the morning."

"And, Mrs. Hollister," said the chief with a gentleness I never had suspected him of, "we'd have to arrest your brother on suspicion if he attempts to sail—knowing what we do."

"What do you want me to do?" she cried suddenly, flinging out her arms. "Don't hurt that poor boy! What do you want me to do?"

I looked at the chief.

"Mrs. Hollister," said he, "we are only engaged to investigate this case for the Independent Burglary Insurance Company. Our duty at present merely is to report that we do not advise the payment of your claim without further investigation. Then we will be instructed to continue our investigation at once. Which means that our duty would force us to take your brother into custody."

She thought it over for a few minutes. Then she went into the hall and called for her wraps and the big touring car.

"Where are you going madame?" asked the maid.

"I've got to run in to the Delmont Hotel," said Mrs. Hollister calmly. "I have an appointment there for this evening."

Late that night Col. Hollister called up Mr. Blaney of the Independent Burglary Insurance Company.

"I say, Blaney," said he, "drop that claim we presented for Mrs. Hollister's jewels. Luckiest thing in the world just happened. Mrs. Hollister's brother just came out to the house and took a walk down by the beach and found the jewel case with the stones all in it lying under a bunch of sand grass. Yes, yes; found them—all of them—yes; the burglars must have dropped them in making their escape.—Yes, probably escaped in a motor boat up the sound.—Yes. Smart boy, that Mrs. Hollister's brother, Blaney. I'm going to do something handsome for him.—Yes; drop the claim completely. The jewels are back here safe in the house, and that's all we care for. Good night, Blaney, good night."

A few days later the news of the attempted burglary of the Hollister home leaked out, and the newspapers made a great ado over the finding of the stolen jewels. But I wonder what they would have done had they known at the time that what I have told here is the real story of how the Hollister jewels did not disappear.



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The Case Book of a Private Detective

True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency

By DAVID CORNELL

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I bought the clerk a cigar and strolled away toward the Hollister home.

Instead of going at once to the house I walked twice around the place sizing it up as if I were a burglar looking for a place to enter. One could hardly imagine a harder prospect from the burglar's point of view. The house was upon a bluff overlooking the Sound. All around it ran a red brick wall 12 feet high. On top of the wall were long iron spikes. On the side fronting toward the Scund was the lodge of the boatman; in the opposite corner of the grounds was a small living house, evidently the home of the gardener, while in another corner were the stables and garage, with living quarters for coachman and chauffeur. To enter that house a burglar would have to scale the wall, risk detection from one of the three outlying houses, cross a long open space, and break into a house which obviously was well protected with safeguards. The more I looked at the house the more I became interested. If a burglar had entered and stolen those jewels he must be a man whom it would be an interesting task to run down. But had a burglar entered? Were there any burglars out of prison just then who would venture such a task?

I ran over the list of two-story men whom I knew to be at liberty then. None of them seemed of a class to perform a job like this. There was one man whom the job fitted—Peters, the gentleman burglar—but Peters was in the Federal prison at Leavenworth and so was eliminated.

I spent a long hour studying the house in this fashion; then I went back to the hotel and called up the agency to report for the day. Chief Burns himself answered my call.

"Say, Cornell," he said, "Hollister has been 'phoning the insurance company asking why they don't send out an investigator to look up his claim. What's the matter?"

As briefly and succinctly as I could I related all that I have here told.

"The thing doesn't look right from the outside," said I. "That's why I I'm not reporting at the Hollister house."

The chief was silent for a moment.

"Are you sure her brother was out there Saturday?" he asked.

"That's the information I got here," I replied.

"Well," said he, "you go up to the house and report, and make your investigation. Come back to your hotel for the evening. And for heaven's sake, don't do anything to make them think you may not believe things are all right."

He rang off.

At the Hollister house I was ushered at once in to Col. Hollister on informing the butler of my mission.

"Rather late in getting here," said the colonel. He was an old man, and he was not happy, judging by his expression. He called Mrs. Hollister. She was a young, charming woman, yet somehow I could not get rid of the impression that she was still—there in her own home—playing a part. Together they took me over the scene of the robbery. Mrs. Hollister had been accustomed to keeping her jewels in her dressing table in her room. The room was on the second floor. Saturday night, while they were having an informal little dinner downstairs, the window of the room had been opened, the jewel drawer had been forced and the jewels taken.

"A plain case of robbery by someone who had studied the premises for a long time," said the colonel.

I asked a score of questions to throw them off the scent, and in the meantime I took a careful look at that window. It was 30 feet from the ground, in a flat wall. I looked at the marks on the frame; and then I nearly whistled in surprise. The marks were made by some clumsy round instrument not at all resembling the efficient jimmy of the experienced burglar.

"An amateur's job," said I to myself. I looked more closely, and saw that the window never had been forced open at all. It had been left unlocked! The marks had been put in for a blind, or I was no judge. To force open such windows as were in the Hollister house requires considerable leverage; and the marks of the tool used are sure to sink deep into the wood. In this case, the surface of the frame was only bruised—scarcely dented at all. The windows were not locked when the burglar came to do his work! Whoever had done the job had done it from the inside. The window had no part in it.

I thanked the Hollisters for their courtesy, excused myself because it was growing late, and said it would be necessary for me to pay another short visit to the house in the morning.

"I see that the man who did this job is an old experienced hand," I said, as I took my departure. "The signs of an old-timer's work are all over the job. I'm afraid we'll have a hard time recovering your jewels, Mrs. Hollister, if we ever do."

As I said this I watched her closely and I thought that a slight look of relief seemed to flicker in her eyes; but instantly she began to lament. "O, I hope you do recover them. I never, never will be able to find such perfect stones in another set."

But all the time the impression was with me that this woman still was playing a part, still was acting.

At the hotel I entered my room and stopped short in surprise to see Mr. Burns sitting in my chair.

"Shut the door," he said. "Well, what did you find at the house?"

I told him. I was rather proud of my work. He smiled.

"Cornell," said he, "I picked you out for this case because I know you've got patience for digging up details, and you've certainly made good. I want to tell you, however, that when this case came in I had a hunch that we'd find something queer about it."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because," said he, "Mrs. Hollister's brother's reputation is no secret to me. And Mrs. Hollister's affection for him is known to be almost like a mother's."

We sat still and looked at each other for several long, silent seconds. The Chief waited for me to speak.

"Chief," I cried, "we'd better find this brother right away."

He burst out into his hearty laugh.

"Right, Cornell," he said. "But don't worry. I've had the whole office combing Manhattan Island for him ever since you telephoned in what you had found. If we don't find him soon the chase may be a long one.

"Why?" I asked.

"Because—unless we're all fools at reading the signs—that boy knows something about who got Mrs. Hollister's jewels, and if he does I'm afraid he wouldn't be disposed to stay on this side of the water any longer than he can help."

"Why?" I asked again.

"The Hollister jewels are too well known on this side to be sold here. And the brother, if he is in on this, will want to be in at the sale. Fortunately, you saw the light in a hurry and reported at once. I immediately got into communication with every ocean steamship line and told them to keep an eye open. Hollister hardly can get out of this country unless he's already left the city to take boat at some other port."

While we were sitting thus a telephone call came for the chief. It was from Slavin, one of our men in this city.

"Hollister is under shadow," was Slavin's report. "He's just reserved a birth on the Franconia, to sail tomorrow morning. He's sticking close to his room in the Delmont Hotel in the meantime."

"Don't lose sight of him on your life, Slavin," said the chief, and rang off.

"That about settles it," he said, turning to me. "Cornell, call up Mrs. Hollister, get her on the wire, and ask her if she will see you alone. If she asks why, tell her it's about her brother."

"But why?" I asked in bewilderment.

The chief smiled quizzically. "Why, because I happen to have a heart and a wife, Cornell," he said. "I see now how this thing is going to work out, and—and I want to spare Mrs. Hollister. Darn it, man, women are made queer. We'll give Mrs. Hollister a chance to—to save her brother."

I called up Mrs. Hollister and asked if she would consent to see me alone without her husband's knowledge.

"Why?" she demanded.

"I cannot say over the phone, Mrs. Hollister," I replied. "But—it is about your brother."

There was a silence of several seconds. Then came the answer: "Come to the house at once."

"Good," said the chief, "I'll go with you."

It was night now, and at the Hollister home we were ushered into the library by a maid. Presently Mrs. Hollister came in alone and closed the door behind her.

"What is it?" she cried. "What has happened to my brother?"

"Don't be alarmed, Mrs. Hollister," I said. "Nothing has happened to him, and nothing will—unless you wish it. It is all up to you."

"What is it?" she whispered. "O, what is it? Tell me."

"Mrs. Hollister," said the chief, "hasn't your brother been pressing you to give him large sums of money lately?"

Her eyes ran from one to the other of us, seeking to read what we knew. She wasn't acting now, and I felt sorry for her.

"How do you know that?" she asked.

"Isn't it a fact," continued the chief, "that Colonel Hollister refused to give you any more money to give your brother?"

She sank into a chair and sat staring at us in terror.

"Mrs. Hollister," said I as gently as I could, "when you saw me looking at that window didn't you see that I knew just as well as you did that no burglar ever had forced his way in there?"

She was dumb with terror; she strove to speak but the words would not come.

"And don't you know that my suspicions naturally pointed to your brother? And just now we've learned that he's booked to sail on the Franconia in the morning."

"And, Mrs. Hollister," said the chief with a gentleness I never had suspected him of, "we'd have to arrest your brother on suspicion if he attempts to sail—knowing what we do."

"What do you want me to do?" she cried suddenly, flinging out her arms. "Don't hurt that poor boy! What do you want me to do?"

I looked at the chief.

"Mrs. Hollister," said he, "we are only engaged to investigate this case for the Independent Burglary Insurance Company. Our duty at present merely is to report that we do not advise the payment of your claim without further investigation. Then we will be instructed to continue our investigation at once. Which means that our duty would force us to take your brother into custody."

She thought it over for a few minutes. Then she went into the hall and called for her wraps and the big touring car.

"Where are you going madame?" asked the maid.

"I've got to run in to the Delmont Hotel," said Mrs. Hollister calmly. "I have an appointment there for this evening."

Late that night Col. Hollister called up Mr. Blaney of the Independent Burglary Insurance Company.

"I say, Blaney," said he, "drop that claim we presented for Mrs. Hollister's jewels. Luckiest thing in the world just happened. Mrs. Hollister's brother just came out to the house and took a walk down by the beach and found the jewel case with the stones all in it lying under a bunch of sand grass. Yes, yes; found them—all of them—yes; the burglars must have dropped them in making their escape.—Yes; probably escaped in a motor boat up the sound.—Yes. Smart boy, that Mrs. Hollister's brother, Blaney. I'm going to do something handsome for him.—Yes; drop the claim completely. The jewels are back here safe in the house, and that's all we care for. Good night, Blaney, good night."

A few days later the news of the attempted burglary of the Hollister home leaked out, and the newspapers made a great ado over the finding of the stolen jewels. But I wonder what they would have done had they known at the time that what I have told here is the real story of how the Hollister jewels did not disappear.



"She sank into a chair and sat staring at us in terror."

TEN DOLLAR BOOK FREE.

The Adler-ika book, telling how you can EASILY guard against appendicitis, and how you can relieve constipation or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY, is offered free this week by Christopher, druggist.

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No more dirty water-closet bowls

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BASEBALL NEWS and NOTES UP to DATE GOSSIP

WASHINGTON ATHLETICS SHOW ALL PROFESSIONALS HOW GAME IS PLAYED

Final Game of the Season Comes to Close With Washington the Winner on 5 to 2 Score.

DOYLE SOME HITTER
CORWIN A GAME ONE

The Springfielders' Wild Pitching Proves Costly and Professional Bunch Goes Down to Inglorious Defeat at Hands of Fastest Amateur Team in the State.

The All Professional team from Springfield, came down Sunday absolutely certain that they were going to win an easy victory, but they had reckoned without their host, and when the smoke of battle cleared, they must have felt like a bunch of school-boys, for the Athletics worsted them 5 to 2.

A great deal of enthusiasm marked the closing game, and fully 1500 fans witnessed the defeat of Springfield's bunch of hefty ones, and rejoiced in the outcome of the final game of the season, which gives Washington all but a very few of the entire number played.

Mercer pitched the first five innings for Springfield, and Washington did not get a look in, and Linson took up the work in the sixth with the score at 1 to 0 in favor of the All Profs.

Doyle was the first man up in the sixth and connected for three bases. Passmore fanned out and Ogle was given a base on balls. Manager Noon came to bat and sent one to deep center, good for two bases, sending Doyle and Ogle over the plate for two tallies.

In the 7th inning Linson walked the first two men up, Farley and Corwin. Doyle again drove a three-base hit, scoring two runs and also scored on a sacrifice fly by Noon.

Springfield's wild pitching lost them the game. Doyle's sensational hitting and fielding was a feature of the game. Jones made an admirable catch of a fly labeled for a home run, winning great applause. Corwin played a remarkable game considering his condition, as he had stepped on the business end of a rusty nail the previous day.

Washington made three errors, none of which were costly. Reno kept his hits well scattered during the game.

The defeat of the Springfield bunch was a surprise to many, and only goes to show that the Washington Athletics are not only entitled to step in fast company, but can really make fast company step at a lively rate.

The score follows:

W. C. H.	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Jones, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Earley, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Corwin, ss	2	0	1	3	3	1
Doyle, 2b	4	3	2	4	4	0
Passmore, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ogle, 1b	1	0	1	10	0	0
Noon, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Ware, c	3	1	0	4	0	1
Reno, p	4	1	0	0	5	1
Total	28	8	5	27	13	3

Springfield.	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
F. Donohoe, 2b	5	2	0	2	2	0
Harrison, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
B. Donohoe, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Keene, 1b	4	1	0	6	0	0
Pat Donohoe, c	3	1	0	8	0	0
Collins, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
M. Nye, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
C. Nye, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Mercer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Linson, p	2	1	0	1	0	0
Total	35	9	2	24	5	0

Springfield .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
W. C. H. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 x—5

Struck out—By Reno 3, by Mercer 4, by Linson 2.

Base on balls—By Mercer 1, by Linson 4.

Hit by pitcher—Reno 1, Mercer 1.

Hits off Mercer, 3 in 5 innings.

Two-base hits—Doyle, Noon, Ware

Three-base hits—Doyle 2.

Home run—B. Donohoe.

Stolen base—Ogle.

Passed ball—Donohoe.

Double plays—Corwin to Doyle to Ogle; Reno to Doyle to Ogle.

Taylor, Indianapolis pitcher in the American association, had a lovely season. He worked in nine games and didn't get a hit or a win.

Although the fans like to encourage a youngster in learning they do not care much about having to sit through three or four hours of game to see him do it.

Tris Speaker, the all-round sensation of the year, unlike Cobb, does not play to the grandstand in going after the ball, but leaves out all the frills and fancy work.

Umpire Dineen states as his official opinion that the Highlanders will go some next year. He believes that the team as it stands today is not greatly inferior to the Red Sox.

Winning the National league pennant this year with the Giants, McGraw will equal the late Frank G. Seele's enviable record of managing five National league champions.

Vacuum Cleaners!

Hand or Electric

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Delivered And Called For

The Dice-Mark Hdw. Co.

Both Phones

ST. PAUL WAS BASEBALL FAN

Players From Four Major League Teams Hear Divine Liken Game to Biblical Incidents.

The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace Methodist church, said in a baseball sermon on "You're Out," the other Sunday evening in New York, that the "Bible is the book of rules for the game of life," and he was sure that St. Paul would have been a fan had the game been played in his day.

Dr. Reisner went among baseball men to get material for his discourse and talked with 40 players. He also found time to read Matty's famous "Pitching in a Pinch." It was estimated that more than 1,000 persons were in the church, including several Giants, Dodgers, Pirates and Cardinals. Dr. Reisner said:

"Every baseball player must be careful of his morals. No gritty player wants to be put out. That is why he wants to fight the umpire. Many get put out of the playing permanently when it might be avoided. That is equally true in life's game.

"St. Paul was interested in all athletic sports of his day, and used them as illustrations to carry his truth. He feared that after preaching to others he might be a castaway, that is an 'out' in the end. He played to win. That is what we must do."

"Being put out," the clergyman said, "is due to overanxiety."

Cleveland Gets Liebold.

The Cleveland club announces that the national commission has awarded it Outfielder Liebold of the Milwaukee American association team. Prior to the annual drawing Cleveland put in drafts for Liebold and Chappelle of Milwaukee. The Chicago Nationals drew Shortstop Russell Blackburne of Milwaukee in the draft. They canceled the draft and he was awarded to the Chicago Americans, who also canceled. Cleveland, next in line, took Liebold.

Collins Makes Record.

Eddie Collins established a new record for the American league, pilfering six bases in one day. This was off Catcher Kocher of Detroit.

It has been stated that George Gibson, the Pirates' veteran catcher and a hero of the world's series of 1909, is to be traded. The tale says he will go to the St. Paul American association team in part payment for some of the players Barney Dreyfus has secured from there the last two years.

Record for Bill Dahlen.

It is alleged in New York that Bill Dahlen broke a season's record by watching the Superbas lose a double-header—without finishing the afternoon in the blockhouse. Under such trying circumstances the umpire usually gets Bill.

GAME IS LOST ON WEAK BACK FIELD AND CENTER

Springfield Wins From Washington in Hard Fought Game in Which Local Team Did Splendid Work, But Were in Weak Condition With Fates Against Them —Score Was 32 to 0.

Through Mobley's injured ankle and Lanum out, Saturday's game was lost to the strongest aggregation of football tossers in the state at a score of 32 to 0. With the Springfield squad fresh from their victory over North High, Columbus, with a score of 35 to 0, it seems a credit to the local boys to hold them as they did and was virtually a victory for Washington after Springfield's boasting prior to the game, of a score of not less than 50 to 0.

The game was replete with sensational end runs and line plunges that would make the most casual observer sit up and take notice, thrice Washington had the ball past Springfield's 20 yard line with splendid chances to score, when fat inserver sit up and take notice. Thrice calling of time, which took the heart out of the local boys and when they finally recovered, the ball was far back in their territory again.

Rothrock played a brilliant game for Washington at all times, going through Springfield's line for big gains at frequent intervals. They could not stop him, but he could not do all of it. Unfortunately Mobley was in the game with a sprained ankle and could only play a defensive game which meant a big loss to Washington. Hughey, Williams and Zimmerman also deserve credit for good work at times when things were decidedly in Springfield's favor. Washington's line was almost impenetrable (according to Coach Patton of Springfield) and every man on the line from end to end deserves all the praise that can be given him. Springfield's main strength was end runs by which most of their gains and touch-downs were made, while a few forward passes were used with success. Springfield had more formations up her sleeve than the Washington fans ever dreamed of, and no delay in getting bunched, formations were changed in nearly every play. Big gains were made by shoving all backs close to the line except one to take the ball on a direct pass from center, going around the end, when the ball was snapped each of the interference stopped their men by throwing themselves at their opponents' knees, thereby preventing a possible tackle and leaving the man with an open field which invariably resulted in a touch-down.

Netts, Springfield's left end was easily the star of the game with three touch-downs to his credit, while Watkins, right half back, and Beylor, quarter-back, also took one each.

Game began with Springfield kicking off to Washington's 10-yard line, Mobley taking it back to 50-yard line, Washington failed on incomplete forward pass, Mobley to Hyer, made several gains through the line then lost the ball on downs; Springfield tried to go through Washington's line, failing, resorted to brilliant end runs, Netts taking ball for touch-down in first 5 minutes of game, also kicked goal.

Springfield again kicked to Washington's 20 yard line, Hyer taking it back 30 yards. Captain Mobley tried forward pass, failed, resorted to line bucks, lost 10 yards on fumble, held for downs. Springfield failed to go through Washington's line, manipulated a forward pass for a 30 yard gain, which looked like a touchdown, but Rothrock killed it on Washington's 20 yard line. Springfield started the next play just as the whistle blew for end of 1st quarter, making 16 yards and with only 4 yards to go, had an easy touch down through center, Watkins carrying the ball. They failed to kick goal.

Springfield again kicked off, Dewitt carrying the ball to Washington's 40 yard line, then lost ball on downs. Springfield got several yards on forward pass then broke around right end for another touch-down, Beylor, quarterback, taking it. They failed to kick goal.

Kick-off by Springfield, Freshour taking it back to center of field, Washington advanced 10 yards on forward pass, Mobley to Hughey, tried it again, failed, Springfield getting ball, then made an end run that looked dangerous, until Mobley got by the interference and stopped it. Springfield then lost ball on forward pass, Casey taking it, making great run around end for 20 yards, again used forward pass for small gain, then lost the ball on a fumble, Springfield recovering it; attempted a series of line plunges and passes; failing to gain sent Netts around left end for a touch-down; also kicked goal.

Dewitt carried Springfield's next kick-off back into their territory, then the Washington outfit got together and battered Springfield's line to such an extent that Springfield was forced to bring out all of her reserve to keep her line from going to pieces, for Washington was hitting the line harder than Springfield had been hit for years, Rothrock, Hughey and Mobley all went through for big gains until the ball was on Springfield's 10 yard line, everything in Washington's favor, when the whistle blew for end of 1st half.

Pine replaced Moore in the third quarter at center, Freshour taking Springfield's kick-off back to center of field, Washington again failed on forward pass, Mobley punted to Springfield's territory, they carried the ball back to Washington 20 yard line, Washington recovered the ball on a fumble, Mobley punted back to Springfield, stopping them on the 50 yard line. Springfield used forward pass for 20 yard gain, then sent Netts around the end for the last touch down, they failed to kick goal.

Springfield again kicks off, Washington losing the ball on a fumble, but hold Springfield for downs, Washington began to hammer their line sending Rothrock through left tackle again and again for big gains, Zimmerman boring a hole big enough for a bread wagon to get through, then Springfield strengthened her line and forced Mobley to punt, recovering ball on Springfield's fumble, used forward pass for small gain, Williams catching ball as he was falling to ground, Washington had a chance to score when the ball was lost on a fumble, Springfield taking ball for a long run through a scattered field which looked like a touch down when Williams made a spectacular tackle stopping them on the 20 yard line, Washington held them for downs. Mobley punted back to safety. Springfield then brought the ball down the field with dangerous interference which looked like another score when Schwartz made a fine tackle on Washington 30 yard line. Washington held them for downs. Mobley punted back to Springfield's territory and Washington gets the ball on a fumble on Springfield's 20 yard line. Washington loses ball on fumble, Springfield kicks to safety; Washington uses forward passes and line bucks successfully until ball is in danger zone again, only to lose it on a fumble; Springfield has to resort to a punt to stop Washington. The ball was then sawed back and forth in possession of both teams until the final whistle found the ball in Washington hands on Springfield's 30 yard line.

SAVED HIS SON.

From Constitutional Decline.

So many cases like this are coming to our attention for the benefit of fathers and mothers of weak, sickly, ailing children in this vicinity we publish the following letter:—Mr. Richard Rush of Columbus, Ind., says: "I believe I am indebted to the valuable medicinal properties of Vinol for the health of my little son Dale. He had a severe attack of whooping cough and measles, which affected his lungs and general constitution. We tried several other remedies without benefit, then commenced using Vinol and I take pleasure in acknowledging my confidence in its restorative and reconstructive virtues, for my little son is the picture of health now, all due to the use of Vinol."

This is because the child needed the strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains. No oil, delicious taste. Children love it. We give back your money if Vinol does not do all we claim. Blackmer and Tanquary.

P. S. For rough, scaly skin, try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

Adv

Run a Walking Stick Farm.

Of the many curious farms that have been established in our peaceful countryside, surely a walking-stick farm is the most curious, relates London Answers.

As a matter of fact, however, there is at least one such establishment, a flourishing concern, to be found in the depths of Surrey. Instead of the corn fields, pasture land and root crops usually expected on a farm, the walking-stick acres present the appearance of long, neat rows of tiny sapling trees, some four years old, others younger.

Quite a forest of walking sticks may naturally be produced in four years, but the handle occasions some delay. To obtain a right-angled handle, the growth is pegged down along the ground and from this the sapling shoots vertically upwards.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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ESTATE GOES TO CHARITY

Eccentric Henry Beekman Armstrong Makes His Brother Executor of Odd Bequests.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The will of Henry Beekman Armstrong, an eccentric member of the Astor family, who died at Red Hook, a short time ago, disposes of an estate valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

All the property will go to charity. There are a few specific bequests to local philanthropic institutions, and the residuary estate, valued at $200,000, is left to his brother, James Armstrong, with instructions that "The whole sum is to be used for philanthropic purposes."

Armstrong lived as a recluse for many years. A blasted romance of his early youth caused his retirement from society, and he spent the remainder of his life alone on his little farm.

Poetic Justice in France.

The following is a case of poetic justice as meted out in France:

A well-known Parisian architect was sitting in his office when he heard a knock at the door. As he wished to be alone, he took no notice of the knock but went on with his work. A few minutes later he heard a key moving in the lock. Not doubting that his visitor was a burglar, the architect armed himself with a revolver and quietly hid behind some curtains. Presently the thief entered and proceeded to rifle the place. Then suddenly he started and grew pale. In a mirror he had seen a revolver leveled at his head from behind the curtains.

"Open the window," ordered the architect, and shout 'Police!'"

The burglar had no alternative but to obey, and so summoned the officer by whom he was to be arrested.

FOR RENT.

November 1st, house back of Sites' grocery on North St., used by Drs. McFaddens for offices. R. C. Peddicord. 248 3t

Classified advertising pays big.

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For a short time we will offer the following remarkable clubbing rates, open to acceptance by persons residing outside of Washington:

Cleveland Daily Leader.
Washington Daily Herald.
Both one year by mail, ...$4.25.

Or we will send the Cleveland Leader 1 year and the Herald 6 months for .....$3.00.

Cleveland Daily News.
Washington Daily Herald.
Both one year by mail ....$3.90.

Or we will send the Cleveland News 1 year and the Herald 6 months for .....$2.75.

Cleveland Daily Leader and Ohio State Register both one year for... .....$2.30.

Cleveland Daily News and Ohio State Register, both one year for.. .....$2.00.

Most for the Money

Here's where you get the most for your money. Read the following clubbing offers and take your choice.

No. 1.

Ohio Farmer to Jan 1, 1914.
One copy of "Every Woman Her Own Dressmaker," a 32 page book, full of reliable information and profusely illustrated.
Daily Herald, sent anywhere for 3 months, or the Ohio State Register one year, all for.....$1.80

No. 2.

Ohio Farmer to January 1, 1914.
Woman's World to Jan. 1, 1914.
American Poultryman 6 months.
Daily Herald sent anywhere 3 months, or the Ohio State Register one year, all for .....$2.00.

No. 3.

A MAMMOTH VALUE.

(Void after Oct. 10, 1912.)
Ohio Farmer to Jan. 1, 1914.
Pictorial Review 3 months.
Metropolitan Magazine 3 months.
House Beautiful 3 months.
Current Literature 3 months.
Daily Herald delivered anywhere 3 months, or Ohio State Register 1 year, all for .....$2.10.



BASEBALL NEWS and NOTES UP to DATE GOSSIP

WASHINGTON ATHLETICS SHOW ALL PROFESSIONALS HOW GAME IS PLAYED

Final Game of the Season Comes to Close With Washington the Winner on 5 to 2 Score.

DOYLE SOME HITTER CORWIN A GAME ONE

The Springfielders' Wild Pitching Proves Costly and Professional Bunch Goes Down to Inglorious Defeat at Hands of Fastest Amateur Team in the State.

The All Professional team from pringfield, came down Sunday abso-tely certain that they were going win an easy victory, but they had eckoned without their host, and hen the smoke of battle cleared, ey must have felt like a bunch of hool-boys, for the Athletics worsted em 5 to 2.

A great deal of enthusiasm mark- the closing game, and fully 1500 ns witnessed the defeat of Spring-ld's bunch of hefty ones, and re-iced in the outcome of the final me of the season, which gives ashington all but a very few of e entire number played.

Mercer pitched the first five in-ngs for Springfield, and Washing-n did not get a look in, and Linson ok up the work in the sixth with e score at 1 to 0 in favor of the l Profs.

Doyle was the first man up in the th and connected for three bases. ssmore fanned out and Ogle was en a base on balls. Manager on came to bat and sent one to p center, good for two bases, send-Doyle and Ogle over the plate for tallies.

In the 7th inning Linson walked first two men up, Farley and Cor-. Doyle again drove a three-base scoring two runs and also scored a sacrifice fly by Noon.

Springfield's wild pitching lost m the game. Doyle's sensational ing and fielding was a feature of game. Jones made an admirable h of a fly labeled for a home run, ning great applause. Corwin ed a remarkable game consider-his condition, as he had stepped the business end of a rusty nail previous day.

Washington made three errors, e of which were costly. Reno his hits well scattered during game.

he defeat of the Springfield h was a surprise to many, and goes to show that the Washing-Athletics are not only entitled to in fast company, but can really make fast company step at a lively rate.

The score follows:

W. C. H.	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Jones, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Earley, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Corwin, ss	2	0	1	3	3	1
Doyle, 2b	4	3	2	4	4	0
Passmore, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ogle, 1b	1	0	1	10	0	0
Noon, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Ware, c	3	1	0	4	0	1
Reno, p	4	1	0	0	5	1
Total	28	8	5	27	13	3

Springfield.	AB.	H.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
F. Donohoe, 2b	5	2	0	2	2	0
Harrison, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
B. Donohoe, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Keene, 1b	4	1	0	6	0	0
Pat Donohoe, c	3	1	0	8	0	0
Collins, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
M. Nye, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
C. Nye, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0
Mercer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Linson, p	2	1	0	1	0	0
Total	35	9	2	24	5	0

Springfield .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
W. C. H. ...0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 x—5

Struck out—By Reno 3, by Mercer 4, by Linson 2.

Base on balls—By Mercer 1, by Linson 4.

Hit by pitcher—Reno 1, Mercer 1.

Hits off Mercer, 3 in 5 innings.

Two-base hits—Doyle, Noon, Ware

Three-base hits—Doyle 2.

Home run—B. Donohoe.

Stolen base—Ogle.

Passed ball—Donohoe.

Double plays—Corwin to Doyle to Ogle; Reno to Doyle to Ogle.

ST. PAUL WAS BASEBALL FAN

Players From Four Major League Teams Hear Divine Liken Game to Biblical Incidents.

The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace Methodist church, said in a baseball sermon on "You're Out," the other Sunday evening in New York, that the "Bible is the book of rules for the game of life," and he was sure that St. Paul would have been a fan had the game been played in his day.

Dr. Reisner went among baseball men to get material for his discourse and talked with 40 players. He also found time to read Matty's famous "Pitching in a Pinch." It was estimated that more than 1,000 persons were in the church, including several Giants, Dodgers, Pirates and Cardinals. Dr. Reisner said:

"Every baseball player must be careful of his morals. No gritty player wants to be put out. That is why he wants to fight the umpire. Many get put out of the playing permanently when it might be avoided. That is equally true in life's game.

"St. Paul was interested in all athletic sports of his day, and used them as illustrations to carry his truth. He feared that after preaching to others he might be a castaway, that is an 'out' in the end. He played to win. That is what we must do."

"Being put out," the clergyman said, "is due to overanxiety."

Cleveland Gets Liebold.

The Cleveland club announces that the national commission has awarded it Outfielder Liebold of the Milwaukee American association team. Prior to the annual drawing Cleveland put in drafts for Liebold and Chappelle of Milwaukee. The Chicago Nationals drew Shortstop Russell Blackburne of Milwaukee in the draft. They canceled the draft and he was awarded to the Chicago Americans, who also canceled. Cleveland, next in line, took Liebold.

Collins Makes Record.

Eddie Collins established a new record for the American league, pilfering six bases in one day. This was off Catcher Kocher of Detroit.

It has been stated that George Gibson, the Pirates' veteran catcher and a hero of the world's series of 1909, is to be traded. The tale says he will go to the St. Paul American association team in part payment for some of the players Barney Dreyfus has secured from there the last two years.

Record for Bill Dahlen.

It is alleged in New York that Bill Dahlen broke a season's record by watching the Superbas lose a double-header—without finishing the afternoon in the blockhouse. Under such trying circumstances the umpire usually gets Bill.

yior, Indianapolis pitcher in the rican association, had a lovely on. He worked in nine games didn't get a hit or a win.

though the fans like to encour-a youngster in learning they do care much about having to sit igh three or four hours of game e him do it.

s Speaker, the all-round sensa-of the year, unlike Cobb, does lay to the grandstand in going the ball, but leaves out all the and fancy work.

pire Dineen states as his official on that the Highlanders will go next year. He believes that the as it stands today is not greatly or to the Red Sox.

ming the National league pen-this year with the Giants, Mc- will equal the late Frank G. s enviable record of managing ational league champions.

cuum Cleaners!

Hand or Electric

OR RENT

livered And Called For

Dice-Mark Hdw. Co.

Both Phones

GAME IS LOST ON WEAK BACK FIELD AND CENTER

Springfield Wins From Washington in Hard Fought Game in Which Local Team Did Splendid Work, But Were in Weak Condition With Fates Against Them —Score Was 32 to 0.

Through Mobley's injured ankle and Lanum out, Saturday's game was lost to the strongest aggregation of football tossers in the state at a score of 32 to 0. With the Springfield squad fresh from their victory over North High, Columbus, with a score of 35 to 0, it seems a credit to the local boys to hold them as they did and was virtually a victory for Washington after Springfield's boasting prior to the game, of a score of not less than 50 to 0.

The game was replete with sensational end runs and line plunges that would make the most casual observer sit up and take notice, thrice Washington had the ball past Springfield's 20 yard line with splendid chances to score, when fat inserver sit up and take notice. Thrice calling of time, which took the heart out of the local boys and when they finally recovered, the ball was far back in their territory again.

Rothrock played a brilliant game for Washington at all times, going through Springfield's line for big gains at frequent intervals. They could not stop him, but he could not do all of it. Unfortunately Mobley was in the game with a sprained ankle and could only play a defensive game which meant a big loss to Washington. Hughey, Williams and Zimmerman also deserve credit for good work at times when things were decidedly in Springfield's favor. Washington's line was almost impenetrable (according to Coach Patton of Springfield) and every man on the line from end to end deserves all the praise that can be given him. Springfield's main strength was end runs by which most of their gains and touch-downs were made, while a few forward passes were used with success. Springfield had more formations up her sleeve than the Washington fans ever dreamed of, and no delay in getting bunched, formations were changed in nearly every play. Big gains were made by shoving all backs close to the line except one to take the ball on a direct pass from center, going around the end, when the ball was snapped each of the interference stopped their men by throwing themselves at their opponents' knees, thereby preventing a possible tackle and leaving the man with an open field which invariably resulted in a touch-down.

Netts, Springfield's left end was easily the star of the game with three touch-downs to his credit, while Watkins, right half back, and Beylor, quarter-back, also took one each.

Game began with Springfield kicking off to Washington's 10-yard line, Mobley taking it back to 50-yard line, Washington failed on incomplete forward pass, Mobley to Hyer, made several gains through the line then lost the ball on downs; Springfield tried to go through Washington's line, failing, resorted to brilliant end runs, Netts taking ball for touch-down in first 5 minutes of game, also kicked goal.

Springfield again kicked to Washington's 20 yard line, Hyer taking it back 30 yards. Captain Mobley tried forward pass, failed, resorted to line bucks, lost 10 yards on fumble, held for downs. Springfield failed to go through Washington's line, manipulated a forward pass for a 30 yard gain, which looked like a touchdown, but Rothrock killed it on Washington's 20 yard line. Springfield started the next play just as the whistle blew for end of 1st quarter, making 16 yards and with only 4 yards to go, had an easy touch down through center, Watkins carrying the ball. They failed to kick goal.

Springfield again kicked off, Dewitt carrying the ball to Washington's 40 yard line, then lost ball on downs. Springfield got several yards on forward pass then broke around right end for another touch-down, Beylor, quarterback, taking it. They failed to kick goal.

Kick-off by Springfield, Freshour taking it back to center of field, Washington advanced 10 yards on forward pass, Mobley to Hughey, tried it again, failed, Springfield getting ball, then made an end run that looked dangerous, until Mobley got by the interference and stopped it. Springfield then lost ball on forward pass, Casey taking it, making great run around end for 20 yards, again used forward pass for small gain, then lost the ball on a fumble, Springfield recovering it; attempted a series of line plunges and passes; failing to gain sent Netts around left end for a touch-down; also kicked goal.

Dewitt carried Springfield's next kick-off back into their territory, then the Washington outfit got together and battered Springfield's line to such an extent that Springfield was forced to bring out all of her reserve to keep her line from going to pieces, for Washington was hitting the line harder than Springfield had been hit for years, Rothrock, Hughey and Mobley all went through for big gains until the ball was on Springfield's 10 yard line, everything in Washington's favor, when the whistle blew for end of 1st half.

Pine replaced Moore in the third quarter at center, Freshour taking Springfield's kick-off back to center of field, Washington again failed on forward pass, Mobley punted to Springfield's territory, they carried the ball back to Washington 20 yard line, Washington recovered the ball on a fumble, Mobley punted back to Springfield, stopping them on the 50 yard line. Springfield used forward pass for 20 yard gain, then sent Netts around the end for the last touch down, they failed to kick goal.

Springfield again kicks off, Washington losing the ball on a fumble, but hold Springfield for downs, Washington began to hammer their line sending Rothrock through left tackle again and again for big gains, Zimmerman boring a hole big enough for a bread wagon to get through, then Springfield strengthened her line and forced Mobley to punt, recovering ball on Springfield's fumble, used forward pass for small gain, Williams catching ball as he was falling to ground, Washington had a chance to score when the ball was lost on a fumble, Springfield taking ball for a long run through a scattered field which looked like a touch down when Williams made a spectacular tackle stopping them on the 20 yard line, Washington held them for downs. Mobley punted back to safety. Springfield then brought the ball down the field with dangerous interference which looked like another score when Schwartz made a fine tackle on Washington 30 yard line. Washington held them for downs. Mobley punted back to Springfield's territory and Washington gets the ball on a fumble on Springfield's 20 yard line. Washington loses ball on fumble, Springfield kicks to safety; Washington uses forward passes and line bucks successfully until ball is in danger zone again, only to lose it on a fumble; Springfield has to resort to a punt to stop Washington. The ball was then sawed back and forth in possession of both teams until the final whistle found the ball in Washington hands on Springfield's 30 yard line.

SAVED HIS SON.

From Constitutional Decline.

So many cases like this are coming to our attention for the benefit of fathers and mothers of weak, sickly, ailing children in this vicinity we publish the following letter:—Mr. Richard Rush of Columbus, Ind., says: "I believe I am indebted to the valuable medicinal properties of Vinol for the health of my little son Dale. He had a severe attack of whooping cough and measles, which affected his lungs and general constitution. We tried several other remedies without benefit, then commenced using Vinol and I take pleasure in acknowledging my confidence in its restorative and reconstructive virtues, for my little son is the picture of health now, all due to the use of Vinol."

This is because the child needed the strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains. No oil, delicious taste. Children love it. We give back your money if Vinol does not do all we claim. Blackmer and Tanquary.

P. S. For rough, scaly skin, try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

Adv

Run a Walking Stick Farm.

Of the many curious farms that have been established in our peaceful countryside, surely a walking-stick farm is the most curious, relates London Answers.

As a matter of fact, however, there is at least one such establishment, a flourishing concern, to be found in the depths of Surrey. Instead of the corn fields, pasture land and root crops usually expected on a farm, the walking-stick acres present the appearance of long, neat rows of tiny sapling trees, some four years old, others younger.

Quite a forest of walking sticks may naturally be produced in four years, but the handle occasions some delay. To obtain a right-angled handle, the growth is pegged down along the ground and from this the sapling shoots vertically upwards.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

ESTATE GOES TO CHARITY

Eccentric Henry Beekman Armstrong Makes His Brother Executor of Odd Bequests.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The will of Henry Beekman Armstrong, an eccentric member of the Astor family, who died at Red Hook, a short time ago, disposes of an estate valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

All the property will go to charity. There are a few specific bequests to local philanthropic institutions, and the residuary estate, valued at $200,000, is left to his brother, James Armstrong, with instructions that "The whole sum is to be used for philanthropic purposes."

Armstrong lived as a recluse for many years. A blasted romance of his early youth caused his retirement from society, and he spent the remainder of his life alone on his little farm.

Poetic Justice In France.

The following is a case of poetic justice as meted out in France:

A well-known Parisian architect was sitting in his office when he heard a knock at the door. As he wished to be alone, he took no notice of the knock but went on with his work. A few minutes later he heard a key moving in the lock. Not doubting that his visitor was a burglar, the architect armed himself with a revolver and quietly hid behind some curtains. Presently the thief entered and proceeded to rifle the place. Then suddenly he started and grew pale. In a mirror he had seen a revolver leveled at his head from behind the curtains.

"Open the window," ordered the architect, and shout 'Police!'"

The burglar had no alternative but to obey, and so summoned the officer by whom he was to be arrested.

FOR RENT.

November 1st, house back of Sites' grocery on North St., used by Drs. McFaddens for offices. R. C. Peddicord. 248 3t

Classified advertising pays big.

Can You Tell A Bargain When You See It! Eggleston Will Show You

CLUBBING OFFER.

For a short time we will offer the following remarkable clubbing rates, open to acceptance by persons residing outside of Washington:

Cleveland Daily Leader.
Washington Daily Herald.
Both one year by mail, ...$4.25.

Or we will send the Cleveland Leader 1 year and the Herald 6 months for .....$3.00.

Cleveland Daily News.
Washington Daily Herald.
Both one year by mail ....$3.90.

Or we will send the Cleveland News 1 year and the Herald 6 months for .....$2.75.

Cleveland Daily Leader and Ohio State Register both one year for... .....$2.30.

Cleveland Daily News and Ohio State Register, both one year for.. .....$2.00.

Most for the Money

Here's where you get the most for your money. Read the following clubbing offers and take your choice.

No. 1.

Ohio Farmer to Jan 1, 1914.
One copy of "Every Woman Her Own Dressmaker," a 32 page book, full of reliable information and profusely illustrated.
Daily Herald, sent anywhere for 3 months, or the Ohio State Register one year, all for.....$1.80

No. 2.

Ohio Farmer to January 1, 1914.
Woman's World to Jan. 1, 1914.
American Poultryman 6 months.
Daily Herald sent anywhere 3 months, or the Ohio State Register one year, all for .....$2.00.

No. 3.

A MAMMOTH VALUE.

(Void after Oct. 10, 1912.)
Ohio Farmer to Jan. 1, 1914.
Pictorial Review 3 months.
Metropolitan Magazine 3 months.
House Beautiful 3 months.
Current Literature 3 months.
Daily Herald delivered anywhere 3 months, or Ohio State Register 1 year, all for .....$2.10.



PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Grimes Golden Apples

We have received another shipment today.
Full ripe and ready to eat.
While they last at, per peck : : **40c**

ANOTHER SHIPMENT

of Double A Grade Island Freestone Peaches. Ripe, firm and good color. 7c per pound, 4 pounds for 25c; $2 25 per bushel.

Mountain Freestone Peaches 7c per pound, 4 pound 25c; 90c for a 20-pound crate.

Best Curly Lettuce 10c pound, 3 pounds for 25c.
Best Head Lettuce 10c head, 3 heads for 25c.
Pure Jersey Sweets 3 pounds for 10c.
Best Baltimore Sweets 2 pounds for 5c
New Crop of Water Lilly Brand Pure Cod Fish 15c lb.
Fresh Grated Horseradish 10c per glass.
Slicing Tomatoes 3c per pound.
Concord Grapes—Large Baskets 20c. Small baskets 13c

DOING AWAY WITH TRAMPS

English Authorities Think They Have Found a Way to Cope With a Present Evil.

London.—The tramp problem in the British Isles is in a fair way toward solution. The "way ticket" method of dealing with vagrancy is accomplishing a revolution. The latest reports on the working of the system indicate that within a very few years the ranks of the ragged mendicants on the highways of the United Kingdom will be reduced almost to vanishing point.

The object of the "way ticket" is to give a better chance to the unemployed who really want work, and to make the way of the professional tramp as hard as possible. The man who wants to work but is compelled to take to the road is taken into the poorhouse at night and released next morning instead of suffering the usual period of detention. When leaving he is given a ticket which entitles him to a certain allowance of bread and cheese along the road he intends to take. He is also put in touch with the local labor exchanges and everything possible is done for him if he shows a genuine desire to obtain work.

On the other hand, the habitual tramp obtains short shrift. After spending the night at the poorhouse he suffers the usual period of detention and gets the allotted task. Finally he is given the "way ticket," so that he has no excuse for begging. Very soon the poorhouse masters begin to look askance at the man who persistently presents the ticket, and his journey from village to village and from poorhouse to poorhouse in the counties where the system prevails is not made any too smooth. The tramp finally seeks a county where this method does not prevail, so these sanctuaries are beginning to adopt the system as self-defense.

The system only becomes successful when the householders co-operate. Circulars are issued instructing them that since all vagrants have access to the bread tickets there is no excuse for giving food to beggars, and the tramps who neglect to provide themselves with the tickets are beginning to learn that the circulars have not fallen on barren soil.

Conveniences In New House.

Where a new house is under consideration these practical suggestions for convenience and comfort may be embodied: Smooth mouldings and plain finishings in woodwork to avoid lodgment for dust; curves instead of angles where walls and ceiling and walls and floor join, also curved corners in rooms; the ironing board hinged to the wall, with drop support; a built-in cupboard for mops, brooms and carpet sweeper; electric lights in cupboards; secret drawers for silver or other valuables; built in bookcases, sideboards and window seats, with every possible empty recess used for drawer space.

Has Transparent Back.

Fayette City, Pa.—A baby girl with a transparent back, born to Mrs. Henry L. Hobots, in Allenport, last week, is exciting the interest of physicians. By placing the child on its stomach the movement of the lungs and the pulsations of the heart may be observed.

The baby apparently is in good health and is perfectly normal except for the open-face back.

10c COLONIAL 10c

IN HIS FATHER'S STEPS—Edison
Drama. By Bannister Merwin.

SWING SUSAN."—Vitagraph
John Bunny, the fun maker, in the title role.

5c WONDERLAND 5c

MONALISA IN DISGUISE—CINES
The very latast version of the disappearance of the great painting.

THE LITTLE SHERIFF—Essanay
A powerful drama of the West, featuring a splendid little chap in the title role.

Shirts and Collars

IF YOU WANT THE BEST, phone us and our wagon will get your laundry.

Try our way of ironing your Shirts. The Cuffs will have just enough finish to make them look better and keep clean longer than the dull finish. Your Collars have that smooth velvet finish; no rough edges.

FAMILY WORK A SPECIALTY

Larrimer Laundry Co

PLANT SANITARY

Both Phones DAN F. MARK, Mgr

NEED OF FRESH FOOD SHOWN LIKE MESSAGE FROM DEAD

Scientific Name Given to Disease Which Afflicted Members of Polar Exploration Party.

Photographs of Foz Massacre Victims Are Found After Their Death.

In an address lately given before the Zoological Society of France, Dr. Jacques Liouville, the physician and naturalist who accompanied the Pourquoi-Pas on her antartic expedition, stated the chief physical troubles with which the crew had to contend were three in number, all, in his opinion, springing from the lack of fresh food. He therefore terms this polar malady "the disease of conserved food." The malady comprised symptoms of scurvy, polar anaemia and severe frost bites or chilblains, which frequently bled constantly. The underlying cause of all the affections is an alteration in the chemical composition of the blood—or "dyscrasia." The heart functioned badly, and the patients suffered from terrible shortness of breath, frequent drowsiness, and oedema of the lower extremeties. They were easily exhausted and unable to march, while the slightest movement brought on intense palpitation. However, all these morbid symptoms disappeared within ten days when fresh meat was obtainable, and did not appear again after the fresh wild celery obtained at Tierra del Fuego had been enjoyed for some time. Dr. Liouville took a just pride in the fact that this was the first polar expedition which ever restored all its members to their homes in a state of perfect health. He had three surgical cases to handle. Recovery was highly satisfactory, which he ascribes partly to the entire absence of pathogenic bacteria and partly to the fact that there was not a trace of alcoholism in the patients.—Scientific American.

Like a message from the grave have arrived at the office of L'Illustration in Paris some photographs taken just a few days before the massacre at Fez, in which the photographer himself, Jean Bringau, and his young and charming wife, met their deaths, together with other members of the French colony.

On the day following the signing of the treaty acknowledging the protectorate by France the sultan invited to his palace several French officials and their wives. Mulai Hafid was in excellent humor, and was particularly attentive to Mme. and Mlle. Regnault, Mme. Jacques Dumersnil, wife of the deputy for Seine-et-Marne, and Mme. Max Choublier. M. Bringau was also present, and the sultan insisted that he photograph the party. Mulai Hafid also operated the camera himself and took several pictures.

A few days later while M. and Mme. Bringau were breakfasting with some friends the revolt of the Shereefan troops began, and the crazed soldiers started their bloody work. The plates of L'Illustration's pictures were found in the ruins of M. Bringau's dining room, and were later developed in Paris.

Particular.

Two young sports met on Euclid avenue Tuesday morning. One was a mushy person who had all the money he wanted; the other was a hardened chap who wanted more money than he had. Said the first:

"I hear your uncle is seriously ill, old boy."

"I'm afraid he is," was the answer.

"Don't be a bally hypocrite. You don't love him, do you?"

"No."

"And you're his only relative?"

"Yes."

"Then why pretend you're not glad?"

"You darned fool! I've got two uncles—and the poor one is the one who is not expected to recover!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED EGGS

Incessant Demand Caused Irritated Chef to Come Forward With Indignant Protest.

The hauling of a theatrical company was in charge of Agent Lindsey, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He contracted to take complete charge of a good-sized operatic company for three days, furnishing sleeper and meals en route. The contract was a good one, and Mr. Lindsey determined to make the occasion memorable. "I will set the best table you can find in the state," said he to the theatrical agent. "I will guarantee there will not be a single complaint."

So he bought all the steaks and chops and lobsters and shell fish and all that sort of thing that he could find in the market and planted them in an ice box and hired a relay of chefs and undertook to feed those chorus ladies out of slenderness. There were forty persons in the company. At the first luncheon thirty-six of them ordered eggs.

"Got to ohder moah aigs by wire, Mr. Lindsey,'' reported the chef. "These heah chorus girls certainly do have the aig habit."

For dinner that night thirty-eight of the company ordered eggs in some style. The chef wired ahead for more eggs. At breakfast the next morning the entire company of forty wanted eggs, and not one of them wanted those eggs as any other one wanted them. At luncheon thirty-two demanded more eggs. That night the first pair to reach the diner asked for eggs. The chef walked right in and made the speech: "Nevah mine ohderin' no moah aigs," said he. "They ain't no moah aigs. You-all must think we cahhies a hen on this car."

One of the Knox Knocks.

Philander C. Knox, the secretary of state, received one day in his office a bunch of high-browed newspaper correspondents. In the number was William Hoster, who stepped to the front with a copy of his paper in which was one of his dispatches under big, black headlines. The dispatch dealt with the affair of the department of state, and ran along glibly as if the writer had enjoyed the confidence of Mr. Knox regarding the whole matter.

"What do you think of this article?" asked Hoster, exhibiting no modesty as he handed the paper to the secretary of state.

"After looking this over," said Mr. Knox graciously, "I must say, Mr. Hoster, you are the nestor of Washington correspondents."

At this Hoster took on the aspect of a balloon and looked exceedingly pleased until Knox added softly:

"Mare's-nester."—Popular Magazine.

The Raw Recruit.

F. M. King enlisted in the Spanish-American war and was sent to Jefferson barracks. He was strolling through the company streets smoking a cigar when an officer approached. King saluted.

"Look here," said the officer, "don't you know better than to salute an officer when you have a cigar in your mouth? How long have you been here?"

"Three days," replied King.

"You are excused this time," said the officer, "but don't let me catch you doing that again."

In a short time King met the same officer and walked by without saluting.

"Why didn't you salute?" demanded the officer, stopping him.

"Well, you just told me not to salute when I had a cigar in my mouth," replied the raw recruit.

But he spent three days in the kitchen peeling potatoes for this offense.—Atchison Champion.

CRITIC NEVER TOO POPULAR

Bitter Indictment, Which Seems the Limit, Evidently Penned by One Who Has Suffered.

Critics were created for the sole purpose of telling the public that it has no taste and that its ideas are always narrow and perverted. Also, that it does not know, under any circumstances, what it is talking about.

A critic makes it his business not to agree with anybody. In his efforts to do this he very often disagrees with himself.

Many a painter, author, dramatist, or composer has been shown by the critics that what he thought he meant he did not mean at all.

A critic is usually a creature of such profound learning that he can, when rhapsodizing over something that is absolutely worthless to everybody else, use a number of new adjectives the meaning of which is as obscure and hazy as the object to which they are applied.

When critics die, it is the generally accepted idea of all people who do not agree with them that they are punished by being placed in the presence of the thing or things they have so persistently lauded and are forced to listen to it or gaze unwinkingly and silently upon it throughout eternity, while evil spirits taunt them with their bad taste.—Judge's Library.

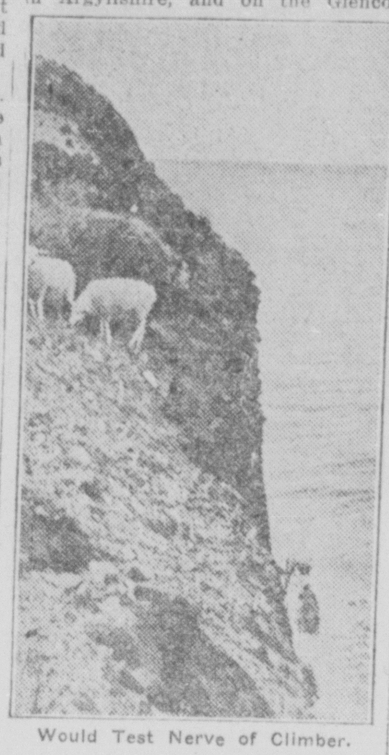
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HAS SILKS; DIES IN RAGS

Former Woman Educator, Considered Witch by Neighbors, Succumbs to Scalds.

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Clothed in rags, she waited painfully for the end, with her trunks packed with gorgeous silks, rich possessions from the Orient.

She knew she was dying and her last act was to send for Mme. Bee, a fortune teller, and Miss Delia Huddy, who live in the rooms above her shop, to whom she gave her fifteen cats.

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PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 25 YEARS

Grimes Golden Apples

We have received another shipment today.
Full ripe and ready to eat.
While they last at, per peck : : 40c

ANOTHER SHIPMENT

of Double A Grade Island Freestone Peaches. Ripe, firm and good color. 7c per pound, 4 pounds for 25c; $2 25 per bushel.

Mountain Freestone Peaches 7c per pound, 4 pound 25c; 90c for a 20-pound crate.

Best Curly Lettuce 10c pound, 3 pounds for 25c.
Best Head Lettuce 10c head, 3 heads for 25c.
Pure Jersey Sweets 3 pounds for 10c.
Best Baltimore Sweets 2 pounds for 5c
New Crop of Water Lilly Brand Pure Cod Fish 15c lb.
Fresh Grated Horseradish 10c per glass.
Slicing Tomatoes 3c per pound.
Concord Grapes—Large Baskets 20c. Small baskets 13c

DOING AWAY WITH TRAMPS

English Authorities Think They Have Found a Way to Cope With a Present Evil.

London.—The tramp problem in the British Isles is in a fair way toward solution. The "way ticket" method of dealing with vagrancy is accomplishing a revolution. The latest reports on the working of the system indicate that within a very few years the ranks of the ragged mendicants on the highways of the United Kingdom will be reduced almost to vanishing point.

The object of the "way ticket" is to give a better chance to the unemployed who really want work, and to make the way of the professional tramp as hard as possible. The man who wants to work but is compelled to take to the road is taken into the poorhouse at night and released next morning instead of suffering the usual period of detention. When leaving he is given a ticket which entitles him to a certain allowance of bread and cheese along the road he intends to take. He is also put in touch with the local labor exchanges and everything possible is done for him if he shows a genuine desire to obtain work.

On the other hand, the habitual tramp obtains short shrift. After spending the night at the poorhouse he suffers the usual period of detention and gets the allotted task. Finally he is given the "way ticket," so that he has no excuse for begging. Very soon the poorhouse masters begin to look askance at the man who persistently presents the ticket, and his journey from village to village and from poorhouse to poorhouse in the counties where the system prevails is not made any too smooth. The tramp finally seeks a county where this method does not prevail, so these sanctuaries are beginning to adopt the system as self-defense.

The system only becomes successful when the householders co-operate. Circulars are issued instructing them that since all vagrants have access to the bread tickets there is no excuse for giving food to beggars, and the tramps who neglect to provide themselves with the tickets are beginning to learn that the circulars have not fallen on barren soil.

Conveniences In New House.

Where a new house is under consideration these practical suggestions for convenience and comfort may be embodied: Smooth mouldings and plain finishings in woodwork to avoid lodgment for dust; curves instead of angles where walls and ceiling and walls and floor join, also curved corners in rooms; the ironing board hinged to the wall, with drop support; a built-in cupboard for mops, brooms and carpet sweeper; electric lights in cupboards; secret drawers for silver or other valuables; built in bookcases, sideboards and window seats, with every possible empty recess used for drawer space.

Has Transparent Back.

Fayette City, Pa.—A baby girl with a transparent back, born to Mrs. Henry L. Hobots, in Allenport, last week, is exciting the interest of physicians. By placing the child on its stomach the movement of the lungs and the pulsations of the heart may be observed.

The baby apparently is in good health and is perfectly normal except for the open-face back.

10c COLONIAL 10c

IN HIS FATHER'S STEPS—Edison
Drama. By Bannister Merwin.

"SWING SUSAN."—Vitagraph
John Bunny, the fun maker, in the title role.

5c WONDERLAND 5c

MONALISA IN DISGUISE—CINES
The very latast version of the disappearance of the great painting.

THE LITTLE SHERIFF—Essanay
A powerful drama of the West, featuring a splendid little chap in the title role.

Shirts and Collars

IF YOU WANT THE BEST, phone us and our wagon will get your laundry.

Try our way of ironing your Shirts. The Cuffs will have just enough finish to make them look better and keep clean longer than the dull finish. Your Collars have that smooth velvet finish; no rough edges.

FAMILY WORK A SPECIALTY

Larrimer Laundry Co

PLANT SANITARY

Both Phones DAN F. MARK, Mgr

NEED OF FRESH FOOD SHOWN

Scientific Name Given to Disease Which Afflicted Members of Polar Exploration Party.

In an address lately given before the Zoological Society of France, Dr. Jacques Liouville, the physician and naturalist who accompanied the Pourquoi-Pas on her antartic expedition, stated the chief physical troubles with which the crew had to contend were three in number, all, in his opinion, springing from the lack of fresh food. He therefore terms this polar malady "the disease of conserved food." The malady comprised symptoms of scurvy, polar anaemia and severe frost bites or chilblains, which frequently bled constantly. The underlying cause of all the affections is an alteration in the chemical composition of the blood—or "dyscrasia." The heart functioned badly, and the patients suffered from terrible shortness of breath, frequent drowsiness, and oedema of the lower extremeties. They were easily exhausted and unable to march, while the slightest movement brought on intense palpitation. However, all these morbid symptoms disappeared within ten days when fresh meat was obtainable, and did not appear again after the fresh wild celery obtained at Tierra del Fuego had been enjoyed for some time. Dr. Liouville took a just pride in the fact that this was the first polar expedition which ever restored all its members to their homes in a state of perfect health. He had three surgical cases to handle. Recovery was highly satisfactory, which he ascribes partly to the entire absence of pathogenic bacteria and partly to the fact that there was not a trace of alcoholism in the patients.—Scientific American.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED EGGS

Incessant Demand Caused Irritated Chef to Come Forward With Indignant Protest.

The hauling of a theatrical company was in charge of Agent Lindsey, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He contracted to take complete charge of a good-sized operatic company for three days, furnishing sleeper and meals en route. The contract was a good one, and Mr. Lindsey determined to make the occasion memorable. "I will set the best table you can find in the state," said he to the theatrical agent. "I will guarantee there will not be a single complaint."

So he bought all the steaks and chops and lobsters and shell fish and all that sort of thing that he could find in the market and planted them in an ice box and hired a relay of chefs and undertook to feed those chorus ladies out of slenderness. There were forty persons in the company. At the first luncheon thirty-six of them ordered eggs.

"Got to ohder moah aigs by wire, Mr. Lindsey," reported the chef. "These heah chorus girls certainly do have the aig habit."

For dinner that night thirty-eight of the company ordered eggs in some style. The chef wired ahead for more eggs. At breakfast the next morning the entire company of forty wanted eggs, and not one of them wanted those eggs as any other one wanted them. At luncheon thirty-two demanded more eggs. That night the first pair to reach the diner asked for eggs. The chef walked right in and made the speech: "Nevah mine ohderin' no moah aigs," said he. "They ain't no moah aigs. You-all must think we cahhies a hen on this car."

One of the Knox Knocks.

Philander C. Knox, the secretary of state, received one day in his office a bunch of high-browed newspaper correspondents. In the number was William Hoster, who stepped to the front with a copy of his paper in which was one of his dispatches under big, black headlines. The dispatch dealt with the affair of the department of state, and ran along glibly as if the writer had enjoyed the confidence of Mr. Knox regarding the whole matter.

"What do you think of this article?" asked Hoster, exhibiting no modesty as he handed the paper to the secretary of state.

"After looking this over," said Mr. Knox graciously, "I must say, Mr. Hoster, you are the nestor of Washington correspondents."

At this Hoster took on the aspect of a balloon and looked exceedingly pleased until Knox added softly:

"Mare's-nester."—Popular Magazine.

The Raw Recruit.

F. M. King enlisted in the Spanish-American war and was sent to Jefferson barracks. He was strolling through the company streets smoking a cigar when an officer approached. King saluted.

"Look here," said the officer, "don't you know better than to salute an officer when you have a cigar in your mouth? How long have you been here?"

"Three days," replied King.

"You are excused this time," said the officer, "but don't let me catch you doing that again."

In a short time King met the same officer and walked by without saluting.

"Why didn't you salute?" demanded the officer, stopping him.

"Well, you just told me not to salute when I had a cigar in my mouth," replied the raw recruit.

But he spent three days in the kitchen peeling potatoes for this offense.—Atchison Champion.

LIKE MESSAGE FROM DEAD

Photographs of Fez Massacre Victims Are Found After Their Death.

Like a message from the grave have arrived at the office of L'Illustration in Paris some photographs taken just a few days before the massacre at Fez, in which the photographer himself, Jean Bringau, and his young and charming wife, met their deaths, together with other members of the French colony.

On the day following the signing of the treaty acknowledging the protectorate by France the sultan invited to his palace several French officials and their wives. Mulai Hafid was in excellent humor, and was particularly attentive to Mme. and Mlle. Regnault, Mme. Jacques Dumersnil, wife of the deputy for Seine-et-Marne, and Mme. Max Choubiier. M. Bringau was also present, and the sultan insisted that he photograph the party. Mulai Hafid also operated the camera himself and took several pictures.

A few days later while M. and Mme. Bringau were breakfasting with some friends the revolt of the Shereefan troops began, and the crazed soldiers started their bloody work. The plates of L'Illustration's pictures were found in the ruins of M. Bringau's dining room, and were later developed in Paris.

Particular.

Two young sports met on Euclid avenue Tuesday morning. One was a mushy person who had all the money he wanted; the other was a hardened chap who wanted more money than he had. Said the first:

"I hear your uncle is seriously ill, old boy."

"I'm afraid he is," was the answer.

"Don't be a bally hypocrite. You don't love him, do you?"

"No."

"And you're his only relative?"

"Yes."

"Then why pretend you're not glad?"

"You darned fool! I've got two uncles—and the poor one is the one who is not expected to recover!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Arctic Bounty.

The account of the four years' stay of Viljalmar Stefanssen and Dr. Anderson in the Arctic regions of America, during which they made long journeys alone with nothing to depend upon for a living but the hospitality of the natives and their rifles, furnishes a new illustration of the remarkable productiveness of the far north. Persons are likely to suppose that it is the tropics which are most spontaneous in the production of food for human beings. The fact is that the contrast between equatorial and Arctic regions is not so very great in this regard. Early explorers of the region of the upper Amazon found they must carry supplies or starve to death. There is game there, but it cannot be reached in the jungles. This was the experience of James Orton, the American traveler, and in his work on the Amazon he recalls the fate of the mighty Pizarro, who tried to penetrate that country, but retreated from it upon a diet of lizards, dogs, saddle leather and sword belts just in time to save his life. Similar experiences are to be encountered in much of tropical Africa. It is true that some tropical islands give their inhabitants a free but monotonous living, but, then, so will the ice-bound country around the mouth of the Mackenzie.

CRITIC NEVER TOO POPULAR

Bitter Indictment, Which Seems the Limit, Evidently Penned by One Who Has Suffered.

Critics were created for the sole purpose of telling the public that it has no taste and that its ideas are always narrow and perverted. Also, that it does not know, under any circumstances, what it is talking about.

A critic makes it his business not to agree with anybody. In his efforts to do this he very often disagrees with himself.

Many a painter, author, dramatist, or composer has been shown by the critics that what he thought he meant he did not mean at all.

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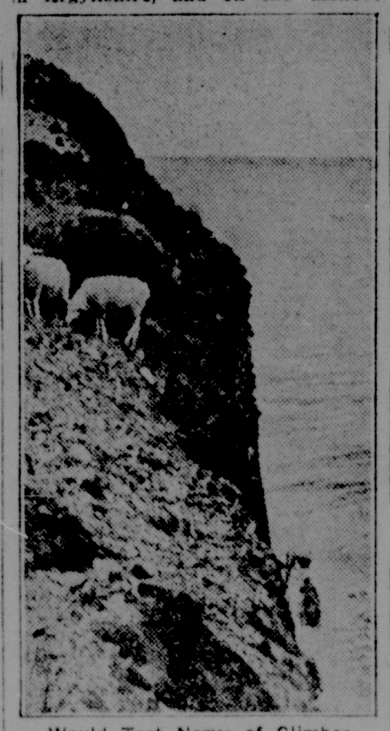
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